

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

BENSON ADMITS
LETTER PRAISING
FARM ARTICLE
WAS A 'BONER'

Says He Never Saw
Note Written and
Signed by Aids but
He Accepts Responsibility for Their Acts.

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR
The New York Times News Service.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson acknowledged last night that "we pulled a boner" in praising a magazine article pegged to the theme that the American farmer is a "pampered tyrant."

"I'm sorry," he said in a statement after bipartisan demands in the Senate that he be dismissed.

The article that appeared in the December issue of Harper's Magazine "does not reflect my views," Benson said. "We pulled a boner on this one."

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, called the Senate's attention to the article. He described the article, written by John Fischer, Harper's editor in chief, as a "fearful attack" on farmers.

He was joined by Republican Senators Milton E. Young of North Dakota and Francis Case of South Dakota. They agreed the Secretary should be dismissed from the Cabinet if his letter of commendation was authentic.

The letter over Benson's signature in the magazine's February issue described the article as "excellent."

As the story of the letter was unfolded by Benson's aids, it appeared no one concerned with it had read the magazine article. Four persons handled the letter written Dec. 13.

It was in reply to a Nov. 21 letter from H. A. Knowles of Philadelphia, publicity agent for Harper's.

As related by Benson's aids, the letter developed as follows:

It came into what is known as the secretary's records office where mail is screened. It was turned over to the office of Robert D. McMillen, an assistant to the secretary. The letter was written in McMillen's office by a secretary, Mrs. Peter Slagvold, who ordinarily does not handle such mail.

McMillen initiated a carbon copy of the letter and sent it on to Benson's office. There it was turned over to Miller F. Shurtliff, another assistant, who signed Benson's name.

Article Not Read.

McMillen said that neither he nor Mrs. Slagvold nor Shurtliff had read the magazine article.

The statement by Benson was issued at the department after Senator George D. Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, told the Senate he had learned that the letter was "handled in a routine way" in the case of thousands of other communications to the department.

Benson's statement read: "The letter was sent into my office but in the rush of my duties I did not see it. The acknowledgment was signed with my name by an assistant, Miller Shurtliff, who has authority for occasional routine acknowledgments. But as Secretary of Agriculture I must take the responsibility for this letter."

"Of course, the article as reported to me by members of my staff does not in the slightest reflect my views. We pulled a boner on this one. I'm sorry."

Writer Was Wallace Ald.

The article that touched off the political explosion was headed "The Country Slickers Take Us Again." The writer was director of information for the Farm Security Administration.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Cloudy, Colder

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy to night with occasional rain or drizzle; tomorrow partly cloudy; low temperature tomorrow morning in middle 20s; high in afternoon about 35.

TEMPERATURES

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EDEN TO URGE JOINT TACTICS BY U.S., BRITAIN IN MIDDLE EAST

He Feels That Closer
Relationship Is Need-
ed to Counter Soviet
Economic Penetration
of Area.

By DREW MIDDLETON
The New York Times News Service
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

ABOARD S.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH AT SEA, Jan. 28—Joint tactics to meet the Russian challenge of "competitive coexistence" in uncommitted nations of the Middle East will be raised by the British delegation at next week's Washington talks, it was learned yesterday.

Prime Minister Eden and Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, en route to the talks, will arrive in New York Monday morning, fly to Washington and begin their conference with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that afternoon.

Staff discussions of the British position for the meeting have been going on since the Queen Elizabeth left Southampton early Wednesday. They have developed the British view of the dangers to the West in the new period of competition for the neutral powers and of the need for a closer relationship between the two nations in planning and carrying out psychological and economic policies.

Suggestions for closer coordination have gone as far as establishment of joint United States-British direction of these efforts. But this is unlikely to form a part of the United Kingdom's position at the talks.

Role of Satellites.
Eden and Lloyd will arrive in Washington equipped with impressive documentation of the extent of the Russian economic and diplomatic offensive in the Middle East. One of the features of this is that although over-all direction is exercised by Moscow, the Communist satellites in eastern Europe play an important role.

For instance, Poland has signed a trade and payments agreement with Lebanon and a group of Polish engineers are visiting that country to discuss reconstruction of the Hejaz railway between Damascus and Medina.

Both Poland and Czechoslovakia are to construct factories in Egypt. The Poles will build a plant for the manufacture of enamelware and the Czechs will construct a pottery factory.

In each case the contract stipulates that between 40 and 50 Polish and Czechoslovak industrial workers are to be admitted to organize the industrial labor force.

Embassies Restaffed.
Such construction is only one part of the economic drive. The Russians also have strengthened their embassies throughout the area.

For instance, Sergei Petrovich Kiktev, the new Soviet ambassador in Beirut—he formerly was first secretary in Cairo—is directing the re-staffing of Russian missions in the smaller Arab states.

The necessity for closer coordination of United States and British measures to meet this challenge seems obvious to the British. The government feels, however, that the two nations must avoid trying to match every Russian effort. The Soviet dictatorship, with its managed economy, would enter any international game of "beggars neighbor" in a strong position.

There is always the prospect, it is pointed out, that the Russians will overplay their hands. The infiltration of Communist workmen throughout the Middle East and the subsequent organization of Communist cells may arouse the Russian of Egypt, who jealously guard their country's independence.

The Russians have the advantage at the moment, it is said, in that the Middle Eastern governments believe there are no strings attached to the offers of economic aid.

This advantage would disappear with the discovery of thriving underground Communist movements in those nations like Egypt where the party is illegal. The Prime Minister and his

Queen Elizabeth in Nigeria, Welcomed by Cheering Crowd



QUEEN ELIZABETH II and the DUKE OF EDINBURGH waving from airplane at London yesterday before start of their trip to Nigeria.

Tribesmen Beat Drums in Greeting to British Sovereign on 20-Day State Visit.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 28 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, first British sovereign to visit this century-old crown colony, landed here today amid jubilant shouts of welcome for a 20-day ceremonial visit.

She and the Duke of Edinburgh rode 11 miles to the city from Lagos airport past masses of cheering Nigerians.

The visitors sat in an open automobile under a cream-colored umbrella with tassels. They waved constantly during the slow ride to Government House, where they will stay during their visit.

There were stirring demonstrations as the procession moved through the throngs. Tribesmen who traveled to Lagos from the deep bush country beat drums. The Queen was told their message in ton ton language meant "welcome."

The Queen and the Duke were received at the airport by Gov. Gen. Sir James Robertson and Lady Robertson.

In the welcoming group was one federal minister wearing a straw hat with long purple and yellow-green feathers and a robe with a purple and gold

foreign secretary do not envisage any sweeping series of proposals for co-operation in developing Middle Eastern economies. But they do consider that the time has come to shift the emphasis of the Baghdad pact from military to economic planning and to strengthen the position of the pact's economic committee.

The British Government has already offered to make its knowledge of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy available to the Baghdad pact countries—Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran.

At Washington Eden and Lloyd would like to discuss the planning of an international organization, headed by the United States and Britain, to provide advice and technicians for development schemes throughout the area and to plan schemes which two or more nations might undertake together.

Until the present main emphasis on assistance in the area has been directed to those nations which are members of the Baghdad pact, the British feel that these countries should be rewarded. But they understand the dangers of leaving Egypt and the other non-pact nations to Russian activity.

Finally, the British feel that greater consideration should be given to the joint planning of propaganda efforts throughout the Middle East. They feel that the United States has often stood aside when Britain was under attack because its officials failed to understand that attacks against individual countries soon develop into attacks against all Westerners.

The rioting in Jordan earlier this month is cited as an example of the way anti-British feeling was converted by the Communists into anti-American feeling.

EXPLOSION, FIRE AND FLOOD ROCK BIG FORD PLANT

West Coast Factory a
Floating Inferno—
\$3,000,000 Damage
to Parts Alone.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Flood, explosion and fire racked the Ford Motor Co.'s big West Coast assembly plant here yesterday, turning the area into a floating inferno.

R. C. Armour, plant manager, estimated that \$3,000,000 worth of parts alone were damaged, but said full loss had not been determined.

Firemen, sometimes wading waist-deep in the fire-coated water, fought the flames for five hours while fireboats played hoses on the blaze. Four men were injured but not seriously.

Armour said the plant would be out of operation for at least two months. Only a few of the 1800 employees were present at the time of the explosion.

Weakened by torrential rains, huge dikes collapsed flooding the 72-acre factory area with oil-lake water.

The dike normally holds back sea water. The plant grounds are five feet below sea level, having subsided in recent years because of the extraction of oil from huge pools underneath.

Merging with oil in nearby surges, the flood waters shorted out an electric transformer. The resulting flash ignited the first in a series of explosions.

Flaming oil from one of the blasts erupted over a corrugated building housing the power plant. The blaze surged through a building containing eight 6000-gallon gasoline and paint thinner tanks.

In nearby Los Angeles, floodwaters claimed one life, forced hundreds of families from homes and disrupted traffic and business, were subsidizing a 25-cent a gallon increase on comeback, a material used to re-cap tires.

The new taxes would yield slightly more than 14 billion dollars over a 15-year period. Added to an expected \$21.825,000,000 total yield from present taxes, the increases would approach 36 billion dollars, about one billion dollars short of the federal outlay contemplated in the program.

Rayburn said a tax-raising bill would be introduced in Congress probably next week, by Representative Hale Boggs (Dem., Louisiana). He said the House Ways and Means Committee would hold public hearings, probably lasting about a week, and then approve the program. The tax bill will be incorporated into the highway bill before it is sent to the floor.

**CHIANG ASSERTS
HE IS READY TO
RECAPTURE CHINA**
Continued From Page One.

similar to the Tachen islands which were abandoned about this time last year. He said Tachen and Nanchi were remote but Matsu and Quemoy are part of the mainland Fukien province.

Mme. Chiang remarked there would be no doubt of the President's determination to defend Matsu and Quemoy to the last man.

China's U.N. Seat.
Chiang discussed at length the problems related to China's U.N. seat. He appeared extremely healthy, his eyes were sharp and he emphasized his points with vigor.

He said the admission of Red China to the U.N. would violate the basic principles of the organization which was founded at San Francisco 10 years ago. He said the U.N. was formed by nations which jointly suffered the plague of war and Russia, China, Britain and the United States.

Ives Suggests Eisenhower Say Yes Depending on Health

Senator Says President Thus Could End
Speculation on Whether He
Will Run Again.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Irving Ives (Rep., New York), suggested today that President Eisenhower could end second-term speculation by announcing that if his health continues to improve up to convention time he would accept the Republican nomination.

Mr. Eisenhower has said his health will be a major factor in his decision.

The Republican National Convention will open Aug. 20 in San Francisco. Ives said in an interview he thinks the interval would give the President sufficient time to test his endurance and decide whether he feels able to take on four more years of the presidency.

Honest Decision.
"The President could say that if he is still on the upgrade physically by convention time he would accept the nomination," Ives said. "The American people know they would get an honest decision. In my opinion the decision, whatever it was, would be accepted without question."

However, Senator Payne (Rep., Maine), one of the original 1952 Eisenhower supporters, said in a separate interview he did not believe the President would make any conditional announcement.

"I think he will say 'yes' or 'no,'" Payne said. "And when he makes his decision it should be accepted without any pressure on him to change it."

The White House announced yesterday that Mr. Eisenhower is averaging about eight hours sleep a night since his heart attack last September.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower used to be able to sleep only six hours, but now is getting used to the longer period. He said this was accomplished with no sedatives of any kind.

Daily Routine Changed.
Hagerty gave reporters that information in response to their inquiries about how the President's convalescence has changed his daily routine.

Swimming and painting are substituting for the round or golf the President used to try to get in every week. The doctors still won't permit full scale golf, but Hagerty said Eisenhower often walks around in the White House with a putter in his hands. Weather permitting, he practices iron shots outdoors.

The President, Hagerty said, has "got a million" indoor golf gimmicks—such as a layout for putting practice.

Mr. Eisenhower has taken to daily dips in the White House pool on the advice of his personal physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

The President has been back in harness since his return from Florida early this month, but Hagerty noted that his office hours are shorter, he receives fewer callers, and his staff has been trying to relieve him of "unnecessary" tasks.

Typical Day.
Hagerty gave this picture of a typical Eisenhower day:
The President rises about 7 a.m. or a bit later and either has breakfast from a tray in his bedroom, or goes to the family dining room.

He has been arriving at his office around 8. The first hour there usually is devoted to conferences with staff members, including his chief aid, Sherman Adams, and Col. Andrew Goodpastor, who gives the President confidential military reports received overnight from the Pentagon.

Before his illness the President's appointments used to start as early as 7:30, but nowadays they seldom commence before 9.

At noon, Hagerty said, Mr. Eisenhower "very faithfully" follows the advice of his doctors and goes to the White House living quarters for a rest of about two hours after a light lunch.

Sometimes he takes a swim before lunch, other days he goes to the pool later in the afternoon.

TAKETORA OGATA DIES; EX-OFFICIAL

Deputy Prime Minister Under
Yoshida—News-
paper Editor.

TOKYO, (Sunday), Jan. 29 (AP)—Takatora Ogata, a leading candidate for Prime Minister of Japan died Saturday night. He was 67 years old.

Ogata, chief managing editor and vice president of the newspaper Asahi before and in World War II, died at his home in Tokyo of a heart attack.

He was Deputy Prime Minister under pro-American Sojuro Yoshida, Premier for six years, ending in December 1954.

The suave, stocky former newspaper man was a major advocate of the two-party system for Japan and stern critic of the instability of recent Japanese governments.

He was a staunch supporter of Japan's post war ties with the United States against any encouragement of Communism.

Ogata's death left 72-year-old Prime Minister Hatoyama as the undisputed top leader of Japanese Conservatives for the moment, and could have the effect of prolonging Hatoyama's stay in office.

Yoshida's Liberal party merged last November with the Democratic party of Ichiro Hatoyama into a new Conservative party and Hatoyama became Prime Minister. At the time of the merger, there were hints that when Hatoyama stepped down in April under an agreement Ogata would get the job only after a struggle.

Ogata was depurged Aug. 6, 1951 for his wartime activities and was permitted to re-enter public life.

He was named State Minister and Chief Cabinet Secretary Oct. 29, 1952, in the new Yoshida Cabinet.

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Cabinet. He stayed on as Deputy Prime Minister in the Cabinet which took office May 21, 1953.

**JAPANESE REPORTED NEAR
HIROSHIMA BLAST DIES**
HIROSHIMA, Japan, Jan. 29 (AP)—A 26-year-old man reported to have been about 400 yards from the center of the 1945 Hiroshima atom blast died yesterday.

The newspaper Asahi said Kiyoshi Takeuchi, a telephone and telegraph office worker, was the second Hiroshima citizen to die of "atomic disease" this year.

Mrs. Charles Henson Dies.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 (UP)—Mrs. Charles L. Henson, wife of a member of the Missouri public Service Commission, died here yesterday. She was 78 years old. Burial will be held in Mount Vernon, Mo., Monday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Telephone 1-1111-1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907

Saturday, January 28, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Regulating the Realtors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Recent disclosures make it obvious that the real estate profession has been complacently negligent in policing itself and protecting the investing public.

The average citizen knows much too little of business and even less of law, yet the price he pays in purchasing a home or deed of trust often represents his life savings. He has the right to expect that his real estate broker is properly qualified and licensed and his operations supervised, the same as his banker periodically is examined by the State Banking Department and his lawyer constantly is under surveillance of the Missouri Bar and the Supreme Court.

But such is not the case. Becoming a real estate salesman in Missouri is almost as simple as (1) getting a broker to sponsor you, (2) paying \$2.50, (3) passing a test which can be learned with an hour's instruction. Becoming a broker costs \$10, and the test is somewhat more difficult. But once licensed, one can sell millions of dollars worth of real estate without his books ever being examined. He can sell deeds of trust (as many as five times, it seems) without accounting to anyone. In short, he can be as honest or as dishonest as he desires—or until someone reports him. And even when the Better Business Bureau complains about him, as we have seen in St. Louis, the local board may do nothing to curtail his activities for nearly six months. Ditto the State Real Estate Commission.

The writer has been close enough to the real estate "profession" during his business career to offer these suggestions:

1. As another recently suggested, every salesman and broker should be bonded.
2. Every salesman or broker who draws or sells deeds of trust should be registered with the State Banking Department and his books periodically examined, the same as the books of banks and other trust companies.
3. Clients' funds should be kept in separate escrow accounts and periodically examined. All reliable brokers now keep funds separate, but there is no check whatsoever by anyone in Missouri to know who is doing so.
4. Both the State Banking Department (or other designated agency) and the Internal Revenue Department should inquire into the flagrant use of "straw" names used in real estate transactions. While this is a legal and oftentimes desirable manner of keeping ownership confidential, the practice is conducive to much chicanery and tax dodging and heeds remedying by statutes requiring confidential listing with the state of the true name of every person using a "straw" name. Enforcement of laws governing notaries public also would discourage this practice.
5. Realty boards can promote public reliance by taking an aggressive rather than a defensive attitude in policing their ranks. Too few persons will risk filing complaints. The realty boards should investigate when even alleged facts are presented to them. The State Bar does so.

Public confidence in real estate brokers can only be restored by more of the belated housekeeping we now see under way. CONCERNED.

County Water Can Help

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I'm hoping that in the very near future the St. Louis County Water Co. will see its way clear to adopt fluoridation.

We as adults will not reap full benefit from fluoridation but our children will. Being a new mother I want the best for my young son and would like him to have the advantage of this new contribution to the reduction of tooth decay.

MARY JANE GUTH.

Bissell Hills.

Liberace in England

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is so evident that John Crosby is well pleased with the English critics who ridiculed Liberace. Mr. Crosby has never done anything but ridicule this able and pleasing pianist. Liberace's popularity has in no way been impaired by Mr. Crosby's ridicule, and I have been told that the English people like Liberace very much, so the ridicule of the English critics means nothing. I for one resent the implication that we women are nincompoops. Every American woman is longing to "broke his curls" is certainly not true. The great big tremendous majority of us have no such desire. We like Liberace as a person and as a clever and talented entertainer, whose show, sans corny jokes, slapstick and burlesque, is a pleasure to see and hear.

MABEL McDANIEL.

Grace Kelly's Service

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The second installment of the feature, "My Daughter Grace Kelly," revealed Grace's tragic early love affair with a fine youth who succumbed to the disease of multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Kelly could have added proudly that Grace, although busily occupied as a Hollywood actress, served as national co-chairman for the 1955 campaign of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A notable contribution for a noteworthy cause by one engaged to nobility!
H. O. BOECLER.

An Anti-Trust Victory

The Government has won a notable anti-trust victory against International Business Machines Corp. and a settlement of highly speculative value against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A third suit in the Justice Department's effort to open up the electronics field to competition is pending against the Radio Corporation of America.

The consent decree against I.B.M. goes to the very heart of the monopoly. It requires the company, which controls more than 90 per cent of the business, to offer its tabulating machines and electronic computers for sale instead of restricting them to rental at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500,000 a year. It forbids other "burdensome and unreasonable" restrictions by which I.B.M. is alleged to have milked customers for service and repairs. It opens the way to competition by releasing I.B.M. patents either without charge or at reasonable rates, and by making I.B.M. parts and know-how available to rival service concerns.

These reforms will react to the advantage of, among large users of the machines, banks and life insurance companies, public utilities, manufacturers and publishers, and agencies of Federal, State and local governments. The Defense Department, as an outstanding example, requires electronic computers in designing advanced weapons and often as a part of the weapon itself. In general the I.B.M. decree will benefit the revolutionary new technique known as automation.

The A. T. & T. settlement opens up patents to competitors, but the Justice Department backed down on its demand that the company dispose of its holdings in Western Electric, its manufacturing subsidiary, and that Western Electric, which produces more than 90 per cent of all telephone equipment in this country, be broken up into three competitive companies.

The availability of A. T. & T. patents to competitors will become meaningful only if one or more of the half-dozen independents now making telephone equipment should take on the tough job of challenging A. T. & T. or if some newcomer to the field did so. Clyde E. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, which has been meeting here, says the experience of rural telephone co-operatives indicates the independents are cowed by A. T. & T. and offer it no real competition.

Continued ownership of Western Electric by A. T. & T. can only be expected to continue the conditions of which the Justice Department complained in its original suit: excessive rates to telephone users and tardiness in adopting improvements.

The Department cited, as examples, that the company had rejected lower-priced automatic equipment made by an independent concern and developed its own "very expensive" system, and that it had held back the hand telephone set, now in common use, for 17 years. In the A. T. & T. case there is thus plainly more anti-trust work yet to be done.

Standing Still on Transit

Exactly a year has slipped away since defeat of the proposed St. Louis Metropolitan Transit District plan killed the hope of creating a city-county agency empowered to do something about mass transportation. Where do we stand now?

Even the most charitable observer would have to admit that the transit problem is as serious as ever, maybe worse. Fares are still following a rising curve (Public Service Co. currently is after a \$955,000-a-year increase), and riding and service are still falling off. What is worse, nobody seems to be doing anything to turn the tide.

True, Mayor Tucker and Supervisor Matthews have kept to their word and appointed the city-county transit committee they conceived as a substitute for the Transit District, which they opposed. But the committee's progress has been anything but rapid.

Most of its effort has been expended on drawing specifications for a projected professional study of the problems, but drawing specifications and actually getting down to work are two different things.

At last report the committee, which is headed by James E. Crowe, had set Feb. 1 as the deadline for bids by engineering firms to make the study. After that the big problem will be financing. While Mayor Tucker has given his word that the city is in position to defray its half of the cost, no such firm commitment has come from the county.

In the period since 1946 Public Service Co. has enjoyed nine fare increases and suffered the loss of 60.4 per cent of its riders. If that trend is permitted to continue, this great metropolitan area may wake up some day soon and find itself with no transit system at all. Can city and county afford to let that happen?

A Capehart-Type Conversion

In proposing restoration of the Federal Reserve Board's standby power to impose direct controls on installment credit, President Eisenhower reveals a curious reversal of policy.

Such credit control authority was dropped from the Defense Production Act in 1952, largely because of the Republican attack on anti-inflation controls generally. When Mr. Eisenhower took office, he sought neither restoration of credit control power nor retention of price and wage control power.

In his first State of the Union message, indeed, the President argued against direct inflation controls and in favor of relying on "sound fiscal and monetary policy and the natural workings of economic law." And one of the campaign boasts of the Administration ever since has been that it took the shackles of "controls" off the national economy.

Apparently the Administration is now undergoing somewhat belatedly the experience already attested by Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana. As a Republican out of power he was one of the fiercest foes of direct controls; as a Republican in power he became their champion. He now supports the President's request, and we think Congress generally ought to do so too.

The argument that inflation controls should be authorized only in wartime does not hold water. If inflation can menace our economic stability in peacetime, as it can, then peacetime power to control it is certainly needed.

Nor can we take much stock in the tattered claim that credit control is somehow "socialistic" or un-American. If this were true the Federal Reserve system should be abolished. It is exercising credit controls of some sort every day of the year.

If the system can be trusted with the enormous powers it already has, certainly it can be trusted with the additional power to establish direct restrictions on consumer credit in case a credit boom threatens to get out of hand.

The power may not have to be used, especially at this time, when Mr. Eisenhower is urging easier rather than tighter credit in the home building field. But it would be a good thing to have

on the books in case of need. That was true in 1952 and 1953, and we are glad that the Administration recognizes its truth in 1956.

Monument Worthy of the Event

Republican Representative Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves and Democratic Representative Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis have introduced identical \$5,000,000 appropriation bills for the Government's share of the riverfront memorial. The bipartisan approach is welcome. It helps, too, to have the support of the two Missouri Senators, the other St. Louis Representatives and Representative Melvin Price of East St. Louis. Between them, they should be able to enlist the aid of Representative Clarence Cannon, another Missourian, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Unlike some cities, St. Louis agreed not to press for funds until the national budget was balanced. Since the Eisenhower Administration says it has such a balance in sight, there is ground for Mr. Curtis' promise that funds will be available at the start of the next fiscal year in July. There is a question whether Congress should not vote the money as part of the Interior Department's allocation to the National Park Service, but Mrs. Sullivan is ready to make any needed technical adjustments.

More serious questions are whether the federal appropriation should be held to \$5,000,000, and whether Congress should be the artistic censor of the project. Originally the Government was to pay \$22,500,000 of the estimated cost of \$30,000,000. St. Louis voted a \$7,500,000 bond issue in 1935 to cover its share. Costs have risen sharply since then, so why should the Government's contribution to a national monument be cut?

In authorizing but not appropriating \$5,000,000 last year, Congress also specified that no federal money be used for the majestic Saarinen arch, symbol of the Gateway to the West, the most impressive and characteristic feature of the prize-winning riverfront design. Having drawn the censure of the architectural and artistic world on itself by tinkering with the designs for the new Air Force Academy, Congress should have had enough of acting as a 531-man committee on design. The shoemaker can save himself much trouble by sticking to his last.

Congress is not bound by details of the authorization. Its real objective should be the completion of a monument truly worthy of Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory and the subsequent national expansion which was so largely based on St. Louis.

No Better Place

Congressman Denton of Indiana is chairman of the House subcommittee that is trying to find out what happened to some \$3,000,000 in tolls on the New Harmony bridge. He says the next hearing may be held at the bridge site in mid-February.

The idea is excellent. It is high time the cloak of secrecy about the extravagant, wasteful operations of the bridge commission be yanked away. The best method for bringing the situation to the attention of the entire area—the New Harmony bridge is on the direct route from St. Louis to Evansville, Ind.—is to do the unveiling right in the vicinity of the bridge.

Up to now much of the press of Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana has looked the other way on the subject of this bridge and its expenditures. So have officials of both states. Hardly anyone has been willing to tangle with the bridge commission's chief, Roy Clippinger. All the more reason for the House subcommittee to turn on the light.

A Call to Clean Water

The State Health Department's strongly renewed demand for anti-stream-pollution legislation is a reminder to the St. Louis area to get its own house in order. Immediate cause of the department's activity is an extraordinary amount of pollution of the Missouri River by the Kansas City of Missouri and Kansas. This pollution, concentrated by low-water conditions in the river, is requiring the use of three times the normal amount of chlorine, has frequently curtailed pumping operations at Lexington, Booneville and Jefferson City, and has affected the taste of drinking water as far downstream as St. Charles and St. Louis county communities, the department said.

Accordingly, the Health Department is calling for representatives of municipalities, chambers of commerce, organized labor and civic clubs to meet in Jefferson City Feb. 8 and plan legislation. It warns Missouri cities to complete their treatment plans by next Jan. 1 and to award construction contracts by two years thereafter. If the cities do not respond, the Health Department says it will ask the Federal Government to intervene.

St. Louis county communities and the city of St. Louis discharge raw sewage into the Mississippi. The area-wide problem is being handled by the Metropolitan Sewer District Commission and will cost, at a rough estimate, between \$30,000,000 and \$38,000,000. It will have to be closely coordinated with the flood protection works which are projected for St. Louis by the Army Engineers. A project of such magnitude as the combined sewage disposal and flood control enterprise cannot be accomplished overnight, and that is all the more reason why it must be put in motion expeditiously and kept moving. In common with many other American communities we have waited too long to make a start, and the pollution problem has reached a severely aggravated form. It can no longer be postponed.

Say Ah

The new dental X-ray machine that will take a panoramic picture of all a person's teeth at once has us open-mouthed. It was developed with the co-operation of the Air Force, which ought to know a little something about panoramas, by the National Bureau of Standards. The Government says the new machine will be helpful in the armed services and to communities making mass surveys of children's teeth, and all we can add is that the Government sure said a mouthful.

The Government is most impressed by the speed with which the machine will permit a full-mouth survey to be made—five minutes (40 seconds of it for the shooting) as contrasted with 20 minutes heretofore. We guess we are impressed more, though, by the panorama.

Panoramic pictures—of conventions, etc.—have always impressed us as a remarkable display of the sweep and scope, not only of the camera, but of people. Those present always seem more important by virtue of the panorama of which they are a part.

Not everyone has enough teeth for panorama purposes, but those who do, we confidently predict, will find both pride and pleasure in seeing how impressive they all look, standing at review together.



"THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT IDEA"

—From The Washington Post.

A Letter to Men in Prison

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

They know the modern prison system is utter failure, writes noted psychiatrist; so do wardens and law enforcement people, former patients sparked improvement in treatment of mentally ill; why don't prisoners do the same for curing, curing crime?

Dr. Karl Menninger in the Menninger Quarterly

Once I was asked to contribute an article for a newspaper edited, published, and distributed by the prisoners in a penitentiary.

I never learned subsequently if what I sent was published, but this is what I wrote:

Three groups of people know that the modern prison system is an utter failure. The wardens and law enforcement people know it, psychiatrists know it, and prisoners know it.

These three groups of people, strangely assorted though they may sound, would all agree, I believe, on the following points:

1. There is evil in the hearts of all men, and life is a constant struggle to control it.

2. For various reasons certain individuals fail to control it—too often, too consistently, or too extremely.

3. Some of these individuals go off the deep end so far that they are regarded as crazy. Others are not any more crazy than the average person, and not any less.

4. And so when they go too far they get caught in a system, the theory of operation of which is that man must be shut away from the rest of the people for a while in order to show them that crime does not pay and to keep them out of other people's hair.

5. But the result of the system is that they learn that if they are smart enough, crime does pay: "look at so-and-so and so-and-so in high places and low places."

Furthermore, those particular fellows who have done the most damage, such as little-girl molesters and a few others who ought to stay in jail a long time, generally get out in a few years and go back to their old tricks.

So the jail that is supposed to protect society doesn't do it, and the jail that is supposed to reform the offender merely embitters him and teaches him some new tricks, ruins his chances to get a job and costs the state a lot of money.

Now, as I say, some of us well know these facts, but we do not know what

to do about changing the system. What is the intelligent, constructive, sensible thing to do with offenders? What could be done that will really protect society from those who can't be reformed and which will accomplish some kind of reformation for those who can be?

I'm asking you.

In the long run prisoners know more about this than anyone else, and ought to come up with the best ideas.

The law enforcement people all know the present system isn't working, but they don't know what to do. Furthermore, they are hounded by a public that doesn't realize their problems nor the prisoners' problems, but expects the traditional practices to continue, chiefly out of fear.

We psychiatrists are overwhelmed with our clinical problems, because there are far more mentally sick people than we have any sort of decent provision for.

We know the futility of the prison system, too, but to tell the truth, we can't put our minds to it. We haven't time.

Nor do we really know enough about it, because most of the people we study are obviously sicker than most prisoners.

Incidentally, the improvement in the humane care and treatment of the mentally ill and the change in public attitude toward it sprang very largely from the suggestions, recommendations, and reports of former patients, such as Clifford Beers, Harold Maine, and Mary Ward.

So I come back to the point that progressive ideas about the control of social offenses and the wisest handling of offenders for their good and society's protection are likely to spring from the constructive thinking of some who have had personal, bitter experience, and who are able to rise above that experience and devote themselves to the solution of a problem which baffles us all, and the solving of which will be a magnificent life expression for some of those who have suffered.

Between Book Ends

Belated Answer

YOU'LL DIE IN SINGAPORE, by Charles McCormac (Doubleday, 312 pp., \$3.75).

Flight Lt. McCormac's account of his break-out from the Japanese prison stockade at Pasir Panjang, Singapore, and his 1200-mile trek through the wu (jungle) of Malaya, Sumatra and Java is an adventure thriller notable for its honesty and directness rather than its literary qualities.

Where Joseph Conrad and Ernest Hemingway have sought the meaning of life in the jungle, McCormac sought only the means of living. The dense growths of the tropics are good because they protected him from Japanese military barbarity, evil because they claimed the life of one companion and unceasingly threatened his own. One cannot be certain that a British N.C.O.'s stereotyped narration of a daily fight for existence in the steaming wilderness conveys sufficiently the drama of the struggle.

But anyone who has spent time in Malayan or Indonesian jungle either as pursuer or pursued will recapture violently and painfully his own similar experiences, will relive his own moments of suspense, and recognize instantly the modesty and integrity of a very brave and very ordinary soldier.

"You'll Die in Singapore" was the taunting threat which Japanese captors had hurled at him from him and placed aboard the last boat from Singapore. The book title is McCormac's belated answer.

Although the scenes of Singapore in 1941 and 1942 are too few for one who hungers for on-the-spot accounts of the Chinese and Eurasian resistance of the period, which Churchill and others have surveyed from lofty distances, the author serves as well by reminding us of the inadequacy of Singapore's defenses, of the beaten-in passivity of the Malays, of the heroism of Chinese and Eurasian resistance, of the individual sacrifices of scores of natives who repaid scorn and abuse with kindness. The colossal failure of the Japanese to transform anti-white hostility into loyalty to the "New Order" is a tribute to the sensibilities and independent spirit of the Malays.

McCormac's honesty of perception permits him to see every man beneath his skin color and enables him to understand instinctively that men who fight shoulder to shoulder at a given moment are fighting for very different things. He and his companions endure almost unbelievable hardship with but one objective—to return to their own. But sullen Javanese, fear-ridden Eurasians, hospitable Sumatrans, quiet and resourceful Chinese, and bitter Dutch all have deep and separate interests in the territories usurped by the Japanese. All unite to save the Englishmen and Australians. But almost unconsciously McCormac senses the inevitable day of falling out and bloodshed among them. The past decade of strife and disorder in Southeast Asia is largely the development of McCormac's hinted minor theme.

STANLEY SPECTOR.

In the Brontes Tradition

CLAIRE, by Dorothea Malm. (Putnam, 312 pp., \$3.75).

This is an historical novel laid in London in the 1830s. It successfully leads the reader into the taste, smell, feel, climate of another time, making him comfortable, at home, accepting the difference between now and then. Miss Malm's is a romantic novel in the tradition of the Brontes: the governess whose foot fits the glass slipper; the hero epigrammatic, proud, beautiful, noble, selfless; the setting England of William IV and the young Victoria, smelly, luxurious, bawling, genteel, snail, sweet under the spring's soft rain. The story and the characters. They are uniquely themselves and timeless human.

ANNE O. BASSAGE.

The Gook Called Gobbledy

From the Manchester Guardian

Three things have happened on the "clearer English" front.

A Midland company is to save time by getting those who dictate its letters and reports to cut out clichés and business jargon. A New York firm of management consultants has engaged a Miss Mona Sheppard, reported to be a "rebellious" of government gobbledygook, to streamline its correspondence. And in London the melancholy report of the royal commission on the civil service has been published.

In spite of the brave examples in the outside world, the blue book remains the very Albert memorial of suet pudding, puffed up English. It is the child of those who coined the phrase "deliv-

ery officer" for postman and called a wash a "short term ablation."

It abounds in terms like "approximate equivalence" (nearly equal) and "categorical obligation to remunerate" (must pay). One of the gems in the collection is "The civil service is a microcosm of the employed population and its remuneration must, as we have already indicated, reflect patterns and changes in the microcosm."

SOUR NOTE.

From The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

A music critic says few of our modern songs will live. But that does not solve the mystery of why so many of them ever were written.

MILLION-DOLLAR BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Tower Grove Congregation Will Occupy New Building on Magnolia Sunday.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Tower Grove Baptist Church has completed a million-dollar educational building and chapel on a three-acre site at the northeast corner of Tower Grove and Magnolia avenues.

The Sunday school and congregation will use the new building for the first time tomorrow, and dedication services will be held, tomorrow through the following Sunday. The church is also celebrating its sixty-sixth anniversary. The Rev. Ira H. Peak has been the pastor for three years.

The church has been located a mile north of its new address, at Tower Grove and Norfolk avenues, since 1895. The old property will be sold.

The church has 3500 members; the Sunday school has an enrollment of 1930, and the Baptist Training Union 878. A staff of 370 officers and teachers is required to carry on the Bible teaching program of the school.

The new building has 80,000 square feet of floor space, and is completely air-conditioned. It provides 38 Sunday school departments with 185 classrooms. There are dining rooms and two kitchens and 10 church offices.

Lee Alexander is superintendent of the Sunday school and Marion Green is director of the training unions.

Tower Grove Church was organized in January 1890, in a house in the 4300 block of Vista ave. There were eight charter members. The Rev. F. T. Shore was the first pastor and services were held in his house.

From 1892 to 1895 services were held on the third floor of a building at Tower Grove and Vista avenue. A saloon occupied the first floor.

The Rev. Forrest A. Lowry was pastor of the church from 1923 to 1952. He will be the speaker when the new church is dedicated at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. He will also preach at the 8 a.m. service the same day.

The speakers at dedication services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Peak; 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Dr. W. L. Howe, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; and 7:45 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Other dedication services will be held through the week. The congregation plans to build later a sanctuary seating 2300 persons.

Baptists on Burma Celebrate. Immanuel Baptist Church in Rangoon, Burma, recently celebrated its 100th year. The church has 1000 members from 10 racial groups, and its four congregations speak five different languages.

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SURPRISINGLY
LOW COST
Convenient Terms

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ELECTRONIC ORGAN

Easiest to Play!
Because It's An **ALLEN**

From the singing of the simplest hymn to the performance of the greatest oratorio, organ music is truly indispensable. The ALLEN Baldwin Electronic Organ in either of the four models, which have the glow of the organ music... and at a cost surprisingly low, thousands of congregations are enjoying music of the BALDWIN Organ today. JOIN THEM NOW.

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Open Monday and Thursday Eve.

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House of Organs
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FL. 2-8729
ST. LOUIS 14, MO.

HAMMOND ORGAN
used in over
37,000 churches

More Hammond organs have been installed in churches than any other kind, because the Hammond better meets the requirements of church music, is low in cost and upkeep.

Ask about the special church financing plan and fund raising campaigns... be sure to investigate the Hammond for your church.

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 Olive, CH. 1-6815 • Clayton, 7754 Forsyth, VO. 3-6515
Dealers Open Monday Eve. • Clayton, Mo., and Fri. Evenings

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

Trappist Monastery in the Ozarks



Our Lady of the Assumption Monastery at Sweden, Mo. A St. Louis group is raising money for a building program at the Ozarks location.

Monks Provide All Labor Of Building and on Farm

The pounding of hammers, the whine of power saws, and the roar of tractors and bulldozers are breaking the monastic silence at Missouri's only community of Trappist monks. For the monks have started an extensive program of building and remodeling at Our Lady of the Assumption Monastery at Sweden, Mo., about 200 miles southwest of St. Louis, in Douglas county.

A St. Louis group known as the Friends of the Trappists are raising funds for the monastery. Announcement of the building program was made by Miss Elizabeth M. Hanik of 5569 Delmar boulevard, president of Friends of the Trappists. She is the sister of Brother Louis Hanik, O.C.S.O., one of the monks at the Ozark monastery. "A major item in the program," Miss Hanik said, "is the construction of a bridge over the stream which cuts completely across the monastery property, between the main building (shown in the picture above) and most of the land which is suitable for farming or grazing. In times of high water, the monks have had to wade waist-deep across the swollen stream to tend the cattle."

"Labor on the project is provided by the monks themselves."

WAGNER VISITS GERMAN LEADERS OF KIRCHENTAG
The Rev. Dr. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Metropolitan Church Federation, is spending 10 days in Germany holding conferences with leaders of the Kirchentag. He left St. Louis Sunday.

Kirchentag, a movement started in West Germany after World War II to bring clergy and laity together to discuss ways of reviving religion. The Rev. Dr. Wagner became interested in the movement when he was in Germany a year ago.

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM
There are 505 Conservative Jewish congregations in the United States with a total membership of about 1,000,000, says Rabbi Bernard Segal of New York, director of the group. There has been an increase of 150,000 members the last two years.

B'Nai Amnona Congregation, 524 Trinity avenue, University City, is a member of the Conservative group. Other main groups of Judaism are Orthodox and Reform.

Easiest to Play!

Because It's An **ALLEN**

IT'S easy to see why the ALLEN ORGAN is easiest of all to play. It sounds wonderful the moment you touch the keys. ALLEN is built for finest tone quality... built right into every model regardless of price. There's an ALLEN ORGAN for every requirement and every budget. Hear it... try it today!

Watch for our announcement of the new Spinet coming soon.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MARKS NINETIETH YEAR

First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, 10 West Lockwood avenue, is celebrating its ninetieth anniversary. Its neighbor across the street, Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, also is celebrating its ninetieth anniversary; both churches were organized in January, 1866.

The Rev. Dr. Ervine P. Inglis has been pastor of the Congregational Church since 1939. During that time church membership has grown from 1047 to 1661, and the annual budget has risen from \$16,000 to \$82,350. Last year the church started a \$350,000 building program, and a new educational and recreation building is under construction.

The church supports two missionaries in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Matthews. The Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson of Chicago, who was pastor of First Congregational Church from 1930 to 1938, will preach at three morning services tomorrow, at 8:45, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Tomorrow, and a program will follow. Many members of the church will wear costumes of 1866.

Farmers Give Relief Food.
Sixty-six agricultural states, including Missouri and Illinois, donated 169 full carloads of farm commodities to the 1955 All Lutheran Food Appeal, it was announced by program headquarters, Minneapolis, Minn.

Church Notices
Union Avenue Christian
UNION AND ENIGHT
G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister
Church School—7:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE!"

VEDANTA SOCIETY
205 S. Skinner Blvd. PA. 1-5118
Swami Satprakashananda of India
Sunday Service, 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT IS DEATH?"
Meditation and Discourse—Tues., 8 P.M.
ALL WELCOME

ETHICAL SOCIETY
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
JAMES F. HORNBACK
"TOM PAINE & HIS 'GOD'—
BOTH OUT OF DATE?"
(Born Jan. 29, 1772)
Public Cordially Invited
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, 10:30 a.m. Service, Mrs. Luetta Egan, "How About Community Child Guidance Resources?"

Westminster
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Memorial
PRESBYTERIAN
SKINNER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN
9:30 Sunday School—8:15 Youth Meeting
11:00 a.m.—"THE COST OF DISPLEASURE!"
7:30—MEN'S GLEE CLUB
WHEATON COLLEGE
Wheaton, Illinois
Sunday Broadcast Will, 8:30 A.M.
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Crawford Chapel
9:30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
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Wesley H. Hager, Minister
R. W. McCall, Organist & Choirmaster

University Church
Methodist
4901 Washington, University City
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Trinity Tabernacle
7629 Natural Bridge Road
Rev. Orville D. Persons, Pastor

Churches of Christ
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW
MORGANFIELD—Methodist and Lutheran—305 S. Skinner, 10:00 A.M. Worship, 9:45 A.M. Service, 10:30 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
NORTHWEST—5075 Davison, Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
OVERLAND—1128 Lakeland Rd., Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
RIVERSIDE—3220 S. Jefferson, Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
SOUTHWEST—4500 S. C. Bell, Bible School, 10:00 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
SPRING AND BLAINE—3800 Blaine, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
WEST END—8152 Wacker Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

Musical Mathans
of Kansas City, Mo.
Nightly at 8:00 Except Saturday
ALSO SPEAKING AT BOTH SUNDAY SERVICES
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Churches Sponsor Ecumenical Communion for First Time

Protestant and Orthodox Groups to Take Part in Service Monday at Pilgrim Church.

An ecumenical celebration of holy communion will be held for the first time by St. Louis Protestantism at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union boulevard.

"Ecumenical communion services have been held by the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, but an ecumenical service has, to the best of our knowledge, never before been attempted on the local level." It was explained by the Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer, chairman of the committee in charge. He is pastor of Webster Hills Methodist Church.

The committee which arranged the ecumenical communion service includes Protestant and Orthodox clergy.

The service is part of the annual Festival of Religion and the Arts being sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation.

The communion service that will be followed Monday night was prepared by the Rev. Dr.

Church Notices
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKER)
11 A.M. MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Unprogrammed
Downtown Y.M.C.A.
1528 LOCUST
For Further Information
Call Florence 2-3116
EVERYONE WELCOME

Pilgrim Congregational Church
(Lutheran)
10:30 Adult Class Arthur J. Leary
10:30 Morning Worship and Church School
"OUR CITIZENSHIP UNDER CHRIST"
A STUDENT SERVICE
MINISTER, ALLEN HACKETT, D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster, Lee W. Short

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bad and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"FOUR STEPS TO FAITH"
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scheer, Minister
Irene Barrick, Music

ST. PETER'S
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cash Box)
9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's Forum
8:30 A.M.—Worship Service—10:30 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY
"YOUTH'S ONLY HOUR"
E. H. Hoeller, D.D., Earl D. Main
Hugo Hagen, Organist

Trinity
Presbyterian Church
8400 Washington
Eldon Clay Frye, D.D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"SAVED BY HOPE"

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SKINNER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN
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NORTHWEST—5075 Davison, Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
OVERLAND—1128 Lakeland Rd., Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
RIVERSIDE—3220 S. Jefferson, Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
SOUTHWEST—4500 S. C. Bell, Bible School, 10:00 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
SPRING AND BLAINE—3800 Blaine, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
WEST END—8152 Wacker Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

Musical Mathans
of Kansas City, Mo.
Nightly at 8:00 Except Saturday
ALSO SPEAKING AT BOTH SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. AND 7:45 P.M.

Trinity Tabernacle
7629 Natural Bridge Road
Rev. Orville D. Persons, Pastor

Churches of Christ
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW
MORGANFIELD—Methodist and Lutheran—305 S. Skinner, 10:00 A.M. Worship, 9:45 A.M. Service, 10:30 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
NORTHWEST—5075 Davison, Bible School, 7:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
OVERLAND—1128 Lakeland Rd., Bible School, 7:45 A.M.

PREP PARADE

Summer Battles

Vashon Tonight

For Loop Lead

By Harold Tuthill

Undisputed possession of first place will be the prize to go to the winner of tonight's game between Summer and Vashon, both undefeated at 5-0 in the Public High League basketball.

The game will start at 8:30, following a 7 o'clock match between Central and Seldan in Hadley Tech's gym.

Tonight's doubleheader marks the end of the first semester and the last appearance for 29 athletes who began as eighth terms on the rosters of the 11 schools. Summer will be especially hard hit, losing three of its starters, Alfred Abram, Claude Blackmore and Joe Rycrow.

Beaumont Wallops Hadley. Beaumont, the 1955 champion, will lose two who have seen quite a bit of action—high-scoring Don Costello, who had a big ovation when Coach Tom Stanton removed him in the fourth quarter last night, and teammate Leo DeVore. "Cos" scored 21 points. DeVore scored 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The victory, the fifth in six league starts for Beaumont, will enable the Jackets to tie the loser of tonight's Summer-Vashon match for second place.

Hadley was far off the form which enabled it to carry Summer to a double overtime before losing. Lyle Hutton's Hornets made only 14 of 64 shots, 22 per cent, as compared with 22 of 60 shots by Beaumont, 48 per cent.

Let Hemmer scored 16 points and John Wagner 11 for Hadley. Bill Harper, playing his last game, made eight points, while Rich Heitman, also bowing out, made just three.

Southwest Losing Four. All four of the Southwest players due to depart had a hand in the Longhorns' 65-44 triumph over Washington Tech. Dave Holland scored 23 points, twin brother Derrill got four, Charles Rieder eight, and Dennis Stoukal seven, while Washington Tech was led by O'Neal, who scored 16 points. The Golden Lions will lose Fred Dixon and Morris Matherson.

Mckinley's five went all the way against Cleveland to win, 55-34, in the final appearance for Jerry Moore and Fred Walton, versatile Golden athletes. Moore had 14 points and Walton 12 as the "Bugs" won in the last quarter with 12 points to 11 for Cleveland.

Cleveland will keep its personnel, including 6-8 George Burk, who scored 21 points and most pulled the game out of the fire for the Longhorns with a late flurry of baskets.

Roosevelt defeated Hancock, 51-49, in a non-league match. Charles Marlen, the Rough Riders' 6-7 center, an eighth-semester, did not play.

Mersey Trounces St. Mary's. Mersey romped to its sixth successive Catholic Athletic Conference victory when it defeated St. Mary's, 69-46. The Dragons scored only two points in the first quarter. Bill O'Brien, with 25 points and Fred Leding with 23, led Mersey, which has only four more to go in CAC competition. DeAndre defeated DuBour, 57-47, in the other CAC game.

Country Day beat Western for the second time, 71-69, in overtime, to take sole possession of the top rung in the ABC League with three victories, one defeat.

Lutheran scored a 57-44 victory over Luther North in a non-league game at Chicago.

High School Box Scores

CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47
Country Day	71	Western	69
Lutheran	57	Luther North	44

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Summer	50	Vashon	40
Central	40	Seldan	30

NON-LEAGUE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Cleveland	55	Mckinley	34
Roosevelt	51	Hancock	49

NORTH COUNTY

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

SOUTH COUNTY

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Summer	50	Vashon	40
Central	40	Seldan	30

MUNY BASKETBALL

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

College Basket Scores

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

U. City, Clayton

In Suburban

Tourney Opener

By John J. Archibald

Three teams with perfect league records will bounce basketballs in the annual Suburban League tournament at Webster Groves High today, but who would predict that all will still be happy come tomorrow? University City, Mapewood and St. Charles all stretched their victory streaks in loop games last night and will delay their penultimate game a week while they and the other nine members of the league fight for the handsome trophies at Webster.

Any of the three leaders could be beaten today. First-ranked University City will meet Clayton in the tournament opener at 4 p.m., a game that might be rated a pushover except for the fact that Clayton gave the Indians their toughest league struggle of all. On Jan. 10, the points were traded by just four in the final nine-point margin before fouling.

St. Charles, being coached to its greatest season in years by newcomer Gene Bartow, gave a strong performance at 5:30, a game that might be rated a pushover except for the fact that Clayton gave the Indians their toughest league struggle of all. On Jan. 10, the points were traded by just four in the final nine-point margin before fouling.

Mapewood, 6-0 in Suburban play, will have to turn back an improving Webster Groves team which traditionally comes to the peak of efficiency for the tournament held on its home court. This game is at 7 o'clock. Last night Webster gave U. City a quarter as it led by a margin of 11 points in the third quarter before losing, 71-60. Webster has won three of its last four games.

In the fourth game of the day, third-seeded Normandy will meet Weston at 8:30. The other four league teams drew by lot will meet today's winners on Thursday. Semifinals will be held Friday and the title game will be Saturday night.

In other games last night, Mapewood defeated Kirkwood, 59-37, with Jack Pirrie scoring 22 points. Normandy topped Ferguson, 75-69, with Ken McDonald getting 29. For the Vikings, Brentwood scored 63-46 victory over Weston as Spencer Staples helped the winners with 22 and Ladue nipped Renouart, 62-66. Ross Aune scored 26 for Ladue and Arnold Johnson 26 for the Huskies.

The band might have played "To Each His Zone" as St. Charles and Clayton tussled in an uninspiring struggle at Clayton's spacious gym. St. Charles had a 9-8 lead after the first quarter and a 19-10 margin at halftime. The scoring picked up a little as the Pirates moved to a 34-32 edge after three quarters.

Then suddenly St. Charles got the hang of things and sewed up the game in a two-victory outburst that gave the visitors 11 points to Clayton's none. In this epic battle, Bill Lloyd hit two field goals, Frank Williams and Eddie Shrum one apiece, and Kenny Clark sank a pair of free throws.

Jeannie Dobbin

In Semifinals

Of Golf Meet

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Only four players survived in the championship flight of the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament today and the semi-final round will eliminate two of those.

Marlene Stewart of Fonthills, Ont., met Joanne Goodwin of Swift River, Mass., and Cookie faced Jeannie Dobbin of St. Louis. Miss Stewart eliminated Mary Ann Doherty of Baltimore in the quarterfinals 5 and 3; Miss Berger beat Wannie Sanches of Miss Doherty, 4 and 3; and Miss Doherty defeated Charlotte Decezen of Miami Beach, 2 and 1.

\$157,960 Race

Today at Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Six horses were named for the ninth running of the rich Santa Anita Maturity stakes today.

Colonel Mack was the lone scratch for the \$157,960 event for 4-year-olds. Those named to start in order of post positions: Honey's Alibi, Trackmaster, Guerrero, Traffic Judge, Beau Busher and Sailor.

The winner will receive \$97,960 in the mile and one-quarter effort, which will be run on a track that will be no better than slow and probably muddy.

PRO BASKETBALL

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

C.Y.C. Basketball

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

PREP SCHEDULE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Box Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Mary's	69	Mersey	46
DeAndre	57	DuBour	47

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Queen

ORDER TO ENJOIN

COCA COLA PLANT

PICKETING DENIED

Judge Moore Holds

NLRB Failed to Show

Taft-Hartley Violation

by Teamsters.

An injunction sought by the National Labor Relations Board to halt picketing by Local 688 of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. here was denied yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Judge Moore ruled that the NLRB failed to establish "reasonable cause" to believe that the union was engaging in unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley Act. The NLRB had contended that the union violated the act by striking to force management to recognize it as collective bargaining agent for the company's driver-salesmen.

Judge Moore held that the union had gained the support of a "clear majority" of the drivers.

The teamsters have picketed the bottling company's warehouse at 2330 North Market street since Nov. 9 and are currently protesting against delay in obtaining an NLRB election.

The 200-driver-salesmen, formerly members of an independent union, voted to join Local 688 last August, 24 after the company had dismissed employees who refused to cross a picket line during a strike by the Soft Drink Workers Union.

WARRANT CHARGES TWO MEN

WITH ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

A warrant charging attempted robbery was issued yesterday by the circuit attorney's office against two young men who, in an attempt to rob August Wipfler, 63-year-old contractor, in the lobby of his apartment building, 5567 Pershing avenue, Thursday night.

Named in the warrant, issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney E. Elmore, 21 years old, living in the 5200 block of Washington boulevard, and Jack Foust, 22, 6200 block of Lotus avenue, were traced and arrested by a neighbor of Wipfler's, furnished the police with the license number of the automobile in which they fled. Police said Wipfler fought off Elmore, who was armed, and then fled in the automobile.

JAPANESE PRISONER RETURN

REPORTED OFFERED BY REDS

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tokyo newspapers today said Russia has informally offered to return Japanese prisoners of war and end the existing state of war in return for an immediate change of ambassadors and calling off the stalled London peace talks.

The new ambassadors, according to the reported formula, would then undertake new talks on a formal peace treaty.

The newspapers said the offer had been made by A. I. Donitsky, head of the unrecognized Russian mission in Tokyo, through unidentified Japanese business men who took it to Premier Hatoyama.

HOWARD DERRICKSON CITED

AMONG ART GROUP'S AWARDS

Howard Derricksen, art professor at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was cited for special mention for art criticism among awards given by the College Art Association at its forty-fourth annual meeting last night.

The mention was based on a story criticizing the art exhibition at the Illinois State Fair last August. The article, sharply and sardonically written, was commended for "its courage, conciseness and the way in which an incident was developed into a statement of high principle."

GIBSON MERCHANDISE CO.

LIQUIDATING ITS STOCK

Gibson Merchandise Co., a general merchandise firm specializing small independent stores for 46 years, is liquidating its stock. John E. Gibson Jr., president and son of the company's founder, said yesterday. The firm is located at 2127 Franklin avenue.

Gibson blamed the growth of large shopping centers in the metropolitan area for the principal purchasers of the Gibson company wares. He said the "small merchant is fast disappearing due to the monopolistic growth" of the bigger firms.

M. P. LINN DIES AT 93;

FORMER ADVERTISING MAN

M. P. Linn, former advertising manager for the old St. Louis Republic, died last night in Effingham, Ill. He was 93 years old. He suffered a fall in his home last month.

Mr. Linn was associated with several newspapers before his retirement several years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Goodell Linn, and a son, Darlyne Linn of Clayton. Funeral services will be Monday in Effingham.

RUSSIANS SEIZE JAPANESE BOAT

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Seven Russian fishing boats seized a Japanese fishing boat today off the Red Sea, the largest of the Red-Sea southern fleet reported.

The 44-ton vessel with a crew of 14 sent an emergency radio message that it was being towed to Etorofu.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI—White, Pastrano, 12-16, defeated Black, 12-16, in a boxing match. LAMAR, 12-16, defeated Black, 12-16, in a boxing match. PARRA, 12-16, defeated Black, 12-16, in a boxing match. NORD, 12-16, defeated Black, 12-16, in a boxing match.

MATUOSOW WINS REHEARING IN CONTEMPT CASE

U.S. Appeals Court Rules There Was No Reason to Deny Ex- Red a Jury Trial.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the contempt conviction of former Communist Henry Matusow. His case was returned to the lower court for new proceedings consistent with his constitutional rights. The appeals court said there was no reason to deny Matusow a trial by jury.

Matusow, the appeals court said, did not receive a fair hearing in March 1955 when a United States district judge in Texas sentenced him to three years in prison. The district judge charged Matusow with obstructing justice in the perjury trial of Clinton Jencks, New Mexico union leader, who swore he was not a Communist.

Matusow has testified as a government witness against Communists.

In the first trial of Jencks, Matusow identified him as a Communist. Matusow later wrote a book, "False Witness," in which he said Jencks was not a Communist. In a second trial, Matusow said he lied in the first.

The district judge decided Matusow was telling the truth in the first trial and found Matusow guilty of contempt.

The appeals court decided that the judge ruled Matusow guilty without extending all rights guaranteed him by the constitution.

CONDUCTOR ERICH KLEIBER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Erich Kleiber, Austrian-born conductor who appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras in the period between world wars, died of heart attack last night in Zurich, Switzerland. He was 65 years old. Mrs. Kleiber notified friends in London.

The conductor made an early reputation with the Court Theatre Orchestra of Darmstadt in World War I. In 1930 he conducted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in appearances in New York and Philadelphia.

Kleiber established a home in Argentina after World War II, but went to East Germany in 1952 as music director of the East Berlin opera house. He quit that job last March and fled with his family to Cologne, West Germany, saying politics and propaganda will not stop at the front door of the opera house "any more than they did in 1934" when Hitler was in power.

FILIPINO CATHOLICS WARNED NOT TO HEAR BILLY GRAHAM

MANILA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Manila Archbishop Rufino J. Santos cautioned Filipino Catholics yesterday against attending rallies to be held here soon by American Evangelist Billy Graham.

"We fear that the publicity given to the evangelist by the Catholic churches may easily create confusion and misunderstanding among our beloved flock," a pre-Lenten statement by the archbishop said.

The Philippines is predominantly Catholic. Graham, currently touring India, is due in Manila Feb. 11 and will hold a public rally at Rizal stadium the following day.

POPE REPORTED TO HAVE AGREED TO REST MORE

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII is reported to have agreed to advice of his close associates that he take more rest.

A source close to the 79-year-old pontiff said yesterday the Pope was expected to designate one day a week—probably Saturday—in which he will hold no audiences and give no addresses. He will, however, even on this day continue to conduct the major business of his office.

The source underlined that such a decision had nothing to do with the Pope's state of health. For several years now, his doctors and closest associates have urged him to rest more.

HUNTER WITHOUT LICENSE PLEADS GUILTY, FINE STAYED

Dennis Trachte, 63-year-old Leno, was fined \$25 by Judge Louis Comerford yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction after he pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting without a license. His fine was stayed pending good behavior.

Trachte, 19 years old, was stopped by an agent of the Missouri Conservation Commission Jan. 15, when the agent saw him with a shotgun in the region north of the Mississippi river. He did not have a license with him.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Stage Change
Keokuk, Ia.	16.0	+0.3
Keokuk, Mo.	15.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	14.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	13.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	12.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	11.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	10.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	9.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	8.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	7.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	6.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	5.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	4.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	3.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	2.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	1.0	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	0.0	+0.1

JETS CROSS U.S. TWICE IN 8 HOURS AND 31 MINUTES

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 28 (UPI)—Two F-84F Thunderstreak jet fighters crossed the nation twice yesterday, covering 4350 miles in eight hours and 31 minutes without trying to set any record.

The fighters flew from Turner Air Force Base here to Los Angeles, back to Savannah, Ga., and finally returned to Albany, averaging 506 miles an hour by refueling in the air.

The jaunt was "a routine training mission with no record involved in the planning or execution," the Air Force said.

The lead plane was piloted by Capt. Lloyd R. Lovett, Alpena, Mich., and his wing man was First Lt. Anthony P. Bevacqua, Waterville, O. Both are attached to the 468th Strategic Fighter Squadron of the 508th Wing of the Strategic Air Command.

YOUNG OFFENDERS PUT UNDER CURFEW

Clayton Magistrate Fixes
Policy for Those
on Probation.

Young first offenders placed on probation by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton will be required to be in their homes by specified hours at night, he said today.

The announcement that he intends to adopt the practice of fixing curfews was made following the arrest yesterday of the last three of seven youths who invaded a home in Page-dale last Saturday night, tossed eggs against the walls, poured beer over the furnishings and wrecked furniture.

Harris said that since there is no state or county curfew law, he will fix the hour at which he will fix the curfew.

The three youths arrested yesterday on charges of peace disturbance and common assault are: John J. Shipley, 5900 block of Lotus avenue; James H. Ledbetter, 6400 block of Myrtle avenue; Wellston, and Eugene Boydland, 800 block of Wall street.

The other four youths, arrested earlier this week on similar charges, are: Ralph Ledbetter, 300 block of York drive; Riverview; Richard S. Contino, 1700 block of Grove avenue; Wellston; Louis V. Westmoreland, 1400 block of Twillman avenue, who is on parole from a previous assault charge, and a 16-year-old boy. All seven were placed under \$5000 bonds.

The seven youths were charged with having invaded the home of Mrs. Helen Mige, 1345 Grexian place, Page-dale, where they were to visit Mige's daughter, Miss Charlene Lawrence, whom one of the youths knew. Miss Lawrence refused to let them in the house, but they allegedly forced their way in.

After leaving the Mige home the youths reportedly went to a restaurant at 709 Page avenue, Page-dale, and beat and kicked a 20-year-old youth, James Javaux, 7017 Robbins avenue, Page-dale, because he refused to play the juke box when they ordered him to do so. Javaux suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries and is in serious condition at St. Louis County Hospital.

DOGS ALMOST STOP MAIL POLICE TO ESCORT CARRIER

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 28 (AP)—Nearby Ewing township's dogs almost did what sleet, fog and rain did for them yesterday—stopped the United States mail. Ewing's public safety director, Peter J. de Flesco, ordered a police escort yesterday for Mailman Charles Kessler.

Kessler had to be escorted by a police car to deliver mail to 350 homes in the township starting Monday.

Kessler, on the route only a week, said he has had to use sticks and stones to fight his way through to mailboxes. He said he fought off 20 dogs Thursday, some of them traveling in packs of five or six.

QUASHING OF SUIT AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS UPHELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld dismissal of an automobile dealer's anti-trust suit against General Motors Corp.

The court held that United States District Judge Julius J. Hoffman acted properly in denying General Motors dismissal of a suit brought by Fred Emlich, River Forest automobile dealer. Judge Hoffman held Emlich had waited beyond the two-year statute of limitations before filing his suit.

Emlich had claimed General Motors injured him financially by arbitrarily revoking his franchise because he refused to do business with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., a G.M. financing subsidiary.

Named to Science Board.—WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UPI)—President Eisenhower yesterday nominated T. Keith Glennan, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be a member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation.

FAINTICH WINS \$100 ART PRIZE AT GUILD

Church Group Jury Rejects
127 Out of 215 Entries—
Awards Total \$400.

Herbert Faintich, University City artist, has won a \$100 purchase prize of the St. Louis Metropolitan Church Federation in the federation's second annual religious art show with "Moses Giving the Law," a water color, it was announced today. Awards totaled \$400.

The exhibition, comprising 88 works of art and craft in all mediums, will open tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. A three-man jury worked from 7:30 p.m. yesterday to 1 a.m. today and rejected 127 entries of 215 submitted by 95 artists of Missouri and Illinois.

Prizes of \$50 each went to Nancy Singer, Clayton; Marguerite Mitchell, Ladue; Harold E. Poth, Kirkwood; Otto Dineldien, St. Louis; Ray Grimm, Carbondale, Ill.; and E. F. Hebrner Jr., Godfrey, Ill.

Others represented in the show are Albert Alois, Frederick Bader, Mary Jane Becker, Edward E. Bocca, Edwin C. Brewer, Isabella Bucci, Paul Butkovich, Richard Cassemmer Jr., Fred James Carpenter, Vivian Chevillon, Lester Conrad, Belle Cramer, Herbert Cummings, Dwight Dillon, Bertha Dodge.

H. Richard Duhamel, Alexandra Korskoff-Galston, Philip and Mary Hallett Gromeyer, David J. Hares, Patricia North, Mary Harris, Eugenia Hart, Joseph Hart, Phyllis Heber, Enid Hood, M. H. Linenbrough, Miriam McKinnel, Edward E. Menges, Brother Melvin Meyer, Elizabeth Millman.

Carl Mose, Nancy I. Nooter, Maj. Charles Obata, Stella Pearlmuter, Patricia Rogers, Ann Scott, Helen M. Smith, Robert Solomon, Nancy Warner, John Wehmer and Efrim Weitzman.

Jurors were: Hillis Arnold, Monticello College, art teacher; Robert H. Hares, Stella Pearlmuter, Patricia Rogers, Ann Scott, Helen M. Smith, Robert Solomon, Nancy Warner, John Wehmer and Efrim Weitzman.

The exhibit will close Feb. 7.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS FOUR 19TH-CENTURY RIFLES

Four nineteenth-century American rifles were presented to the Missouri Historical Society last night by Thomas E. Hall, firearms historian of the Winchester Collection, New Haven, Conn.

The rifles are an 1893 Hotchkiss Winchester market and bolt action, an 1895 single shot .22-caliber Winchester musket, an 1895 .30-40 caliber Winchester and an 1895 Lee straight pull rifle.

Hall pointed out that the 1895 model Winchester was a favorite of President Theodore Roosevelt, a noted big-game hunter. The Lee rifle was in common use by the Navy during the Spanish-American War.

CHANNEL 9 SHOWS METHODS OF TELEVISION INSTRUCTION

Methods of televised classroom instruction were demonstrated to more than 60 educators from 10 county school systems at educational television station KETC. Excerpts from proposed classes in second grade spelling and in ninth grade science and English composition were shown to the group in a closed circuit demonstration.

The educational television station will conduct a large-scale experiment in classrooms beginning on Feb. 8. Televised instruction will be given at Belmont and Roosevelt high schools and at Clinton Elementary, Jackson and Pruitt elementary schools. Normal teacher-child instruction will be given in identical classes at Cleveland, Southwest and McKinley high schools and at Humboldt, Dunbar and Clinton high schools.

Tests will be given at the conclusion of the courses to determine the comparative effectiveness of the televised instruction. About 150 students will take part. Station officers said the experiment is the largest of its kind in its field in the United States.

PRESIDENT VIEWS EXHIBIT OF ASIAN CRYSTAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UPI)—President Eisenhower visited the National Gallery of Art today and inspected an exhibit of Asian crystal work. The "Asian art in crystal" exhibit is one of a kind display composed of carved and cut glass by artists in 16 Asian nations.

The President, accompanied by his appointments secretary, Bernard Shanley, walked through the 36-piece display twice during his 35-minute visit.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said the President seemed particularly impressed with a cone-shaped crystal vase engraved with a cypress tree. The vase was designed by Ja'Far Shojia, a student in the University of Tehran, Iran.

FREIGHTERS IN SUEZ CANAL COLLIDE DURING SANDSTORM

PORT SAID, Egypt, Jan. 28 (AP)—The American Isbrandtsen freighter Flying Cloud and the British-Indian cargo ship Palikonda collided yesterday in a blinding sandstorm.

The 7430-ton Palikonda suffered serious damage to its stern in collision with the stern of the 6214-ton Flying Cloud in the Suez canal. Tugs towed both to the canal's northern terminus here.

Because of near zero visibility resulting from sand swept from the adjoining deserts by high winds, the 104-mile canal was closed for a time.

INDIA TRIBESMEN PROMISE TO QUIT HEAD-HUNTING

The New York Times News Service.
Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28—A representative of the Naga tribe from India's northeastern frontier promised President Rajendra Prasad yesterday the tribe would renounce head-hunting. The chieftain then presented the President with four bronze reproductions of human heads. The President said he would accept the gift only if the head-hunting that is still being carried on in some parts of the mountainous region was given up.

The Nagas and other tribal leaders are being treated as distinguished state guests. The government is making special efforts to teach them some of the elementary lessons in unity of the country and citizenship by associating them with national leaders.

For a long time the Nagas have been carrying on agitation for a separate homeland of their own called Nagaland.

NEW SOVIET STYLE IN PANTS BETTER THAN BELL BOTTOMS

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (UPI)—Western styles for men scored on the Russian fashion front today when newspaper Soviet Trade disclosed that spring suits would feature "shorter and narrower trousers."

The paper called for a "more practical" than the bell bottom trousers which Russian men have clung to long after the style was discarded by European and American men.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line
Daily Sun

1 Time (within week) 64c 67c
2 Times (consecutive) 44c 52c
3 Times (consecutive) 34c 42c
4 Times (consecutive) 24c 32c
5 Times (consecutive) 14c 22c
6 Times (consecutive) 9c 17c
7 Times (consecutive) 5c 12c
8 Times (consecutive) 4c 10c
9 Times (consecutive) 3c 8c
10 Times (consecutive) 2c 6c
11 Times (consecutive) 1c 5c
12 Times (consecutive) 1c 5c
13 Times (consecutive) 1c 5c
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SATURDAY
JUNE 7
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER: ages 25 to 35. I take full charge of a complete set of books for residential construction company located in Overland Park, Mo. Must have experience essential. Box K-254, First National Bank.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger experience required. Must be experienced to 35 years of age; \$275 to start; excellent benefits. Write to: Box K-Y-306, Post-Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER: General ledger experience required. Must be experienced in permanent position; must be able to work independently. Box K-38194A or 35 K-32500.

CRIDAL SALESMAN/WOMAN: Good salary. Apply 3118 S. Grand.

Clerk-Temporary

WORK FOR LARGE DOWN TOWN COMPANY ADDITIONAL WORKS AVAILABLE WEEKENDS. AGE 18 TO 45. 40 HOURS PER WEEK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. LOCATION AND EXPERIENCE \$1.50 PER HOUR. BOX B-141, POST-DISPATCH.

SALES LADIES

Have several attractive part-time positions open in the home office. Home office work: answer phones, take orders, prepare orders, 5-day week, pleasant surroundings.

Angelica Uniform Co.
3429 Olive Street
CLERK-TYPIST

37½-hour 5-day week. Liberal employee benefits. Insurance experience. Home insurance experience. 1500 PIERCE BUILDING
CLERK-TYPIST

25 or under for modern office of water, ice, and steam. Field and office opportunities. Lander Field. Mr. Allan
WO-1419
CLERK

Production Control Department must be accurate with figures 37½-hour week. Mapwood area
Supplies Products Corp.
Call ST-16729 for appointment
CLERK-TYPIST

Northwest building company seeks experienced estimator. Part-time. Must compute calculations. 10000
CLERK-TYPIST

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CLERK-TYPIST
R.R. 7, 5-day week; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 4th and Louis.
CLERK-TYPIST: bagelator com-
puter; 5-day 40-hour week; R-
non-discrim; 500 S. W. 10th St.
CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 25; will consider
transfers; 500 S. W. 10th St.
by person, 415 Olive, R-
1114.
CLERK-TYPIST
Must be accurate.
HENRY, Phang & Co.
3000
CLERK
General office, retail store; per-
formance preferred. Box Y
1000
CLERK
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figures; 10th district; permanent
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VIKING FREIGHT CO.
614 S. 6th
MR. BAYNES

**COMPOTMER OPERATOR
PART TIME**

Experienced. New county of
Box K-237, Post-Dispatch

Compotmer Operator
And some clerical duties; day
hours. Apply 6242 Levee Road

COMPOTMER OPERATOR

Large manufacturing company
south St. Louis has need of
experienced Compotmer Oper-
ator over 21. 5-day week; ex-
cellent working conditions; wonderful
benefits; permanent position.
Call: please call GA 1-2992
Bauer.

'Love Is Eternal,' Story of Abe Lincoln and Mary Todd, Starts Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1956

PAGES 1-6B



ROYAL FAREWELL

Small boy's curiosity is in evidence as Prince Charles surveys scene from ramp of airliner after bidding goodbye to his parents, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, yesterday. Queen Mother Elizabeth is shepherding Princess Anne down steps after saying her farewells to the royal couple who are embarked on a three-week tour of Nigeria, British colony on the west coast of Africa.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



FIGHTING FIRE IN FLOODED PLANT

Fireboats playing streams of water on Ford Motor Co. assembly plant at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday as fire caused more than \$3,000,000 damage. With the plant flooded after a dike broke, an electrical short circuit touched off a blaze which was carried through the plant by oil from storage tanks and from nearby oil well sumps.

—United Press Telephoto.



STORMY HEARING ON EXPRESSWAY

Aaron Orchard (left), president of Concordia Turners Society, registering protest against proposed route of Ozark Expressway at aldermanic hearing in City Hall last night. With crowd of about 600 overflowing from hearing room into lobby, meeting was stormy, critics of the route booing and sometimes shouting down backers of the State Highway Commission plan. Aldermen at table (clockwise from top) are: James Geisler, Albert Villa, Louis Aboussie, Raymond Leisure (partly hidden), Anton Niemeyer and Fred Haag. Clerk Robert Crosby is at lower left and Everett Hulverson, Eleventh Ward Republican committeeman, is standing at right.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SPARKLING SNOWFALL

Heavy snowfall and a broken power line resulting in a sparkling fireworks display at Portland, Ore., early yesterday. Massive fall of snow, heaviest in that area for 13 years, brought down utility lines in a number of districts. Moments after this picture was taken the sizzling line came in touch with the automobile and set it afire.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MAKING MOST OF STORM

Water ski enthusiast Sepp Benedikter demonstrating that he is a man to make the most of a situation. When torrential rains left Los Angeles streets flooded Thursday, Benedikter got in a few practice runs along the curb with an obliging friend towing him from higher part of street.

—International News Photo.

SUIT CONTESTING KING-THOMPSON LAW DISMISSED

Judge Rules Court Here Has No Jurisdiction in Action Against Gov. Donnelly.

A suit challenging constitutionality of the King-Thompson act forbidding public utility strikes in Missouri was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Walden C. Mayfield, who ruled that the St. Louis court lacks jurisdiction to hear the case brought by the union of bus and streetcar operators.

After hearing oral arguments, Judge Mayfield held that the court has no jurisdiction because neither Gov. Phil M. Donnelly or co-defendant Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, is a resident of St. Louis.

The suit grew out of the strike which halted the operation of St. Louis Public Service Co. for three and one-half days last October. Acting under provisions of the King-Thompson act, the Governor ordered state seizure of the strikebought utility and designated the state's agent to operate the company until the wage dispute was settled.

Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Welborn, while contending the St. Louis court had no jurisdiction, also emphasized this in his argument, going at length into other points of opposition to the suit.

Claims Question Is Moot. Citing the fact that state seizure was terminated last Nov. 23, he argued that the wage dispute was now "academic" and the cause of action had become moot. In other words, the court was being asked to grant relief to a plaintiff who already had received the relief through the Governor's order terminating state control of the utility, he contended.

The King-Thompson law provides that a \$10,000-a-day penalty can be assessed against a union for each day it remains on strike after state seizure of a utility. A state suit for \$300,000 against the Associated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees is pending in Circuit Court here.

This suit, Welborn argued, gives the union a possibility of adequate remedy, and the issues can be determined in this action.

Union's Contentions. Morris Levin, attorney for the union, asserted that the state had not raised the question of jurisdiction in previous pleadings in the suit brought by the union, and contended that this constituted a tacit admission that venue lies here.

Far from being moot, he continued, the question of constitutionality is very much alive because the King-Thompson act is a "continuing threat" to union rights and an impediment to free collective bargaining. In negotiations which preceded the strike, union representatives were threatened with the act and its penalties, he declared.

As for the possibility of remedy in the state's damage suit, Levin argued the constitutional question may not arise, since the defense cannot control evidence to be introduced by the state. If the state should drop this suit, the union would be denied determination of the legality of the controversial law, he declared.

Judge Mayfield confined his dismissal decision to the issue of jurisdiction and did not pass on the other points raised.

EX-CONVICT, 53, BACK IN PRISON ON OWN REQUEST

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP)—A 53-year-old ex-convict who has spent many years in Stateville penitentiary has returned to the prison, at his own request.

Warden Joseph E. Ragen said James Pennerman telephoned him from a Chicago rooming house yesterday, saying, "I'm sick and hungry and want to return."

After parole authorities investigated, Ragen had them bring Pennerman to the prison. It was the fourth time he returned to Stateville, Ragen said. In 1919 Pennerman, then 16, was sentenced to a term of one year to life on a burglary charge. He was returned three times on parole violations and was paroled again in December 1954.

Ragen said Pennerman was sent to the prison hospital. His case will be considered by the parole board, the warden said.

NORTH CENTRAL REQUESTS OK FOR FLIGHTS HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — North Central Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permission to operate flights to and from St. Louis. Two routes are sought.

The airline seeks to establish service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Louis with stops at Cedar Rapids, Moline, Davenport, Burlington and Quincy-Hannibal. The other route would be between Sioux City, Ia., and St. Louis by way of Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Ottumwa and Quincy-Hannibal.

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday suspended proposed increases in Braniff Airways first-class fares between Lubbock, Tex., and St. Louis, pending investigation of the possibility that they may be "unjust or unreasonable." Three other routes, not involving St. Louis, also are affected by the suspension.

Grade A Mother of Six. EAST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—A mother of six children, Mrs. Grace Bederio, 49 years old, was one of two straight A graduates at last night's East Los Angeles Junior College commencement.

DR. BUNCHE SAYS AFRICA MAY HOLD THREAT TO PEACE

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United States under secretary of the United Nations, warned last night that African colonialism may threaten the peace of the world in the next decade.

The world, he told the Michigan Press Association, is in danger of repeating in Africa the "mistakes" which have made Southeast Asia a threat to peace.

Neglect of African problems, Dr. Bunche said, leaves no "indication now" of any solution except violent outbreaks.

In the process of "liquidating African colonialism," Dr. Bunche said, "the job of the United Nations is to show these people that their aspirations can be realized in a reasonable time without resort to violence."

He said the United Nations, by setting up a plebiscite in Togoland, had established a precedent of determining the wishes of colonial peoples as to their future.

TWINING SAYS WAR WILL BE NUCLEAR

Air Force Chief Answers Protests of 'Overemphasis' on Air-Atomic Power.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 28 (UP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said today the time is fast approaching when we are local or global, would be fought with nuclear weapons.

He thus answered retired Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and other Army critics who protest against "overemphasis" on air-atomic power and say an East-West nuclear stalemate will make conventional war more likely than atomic conflict.

With an "era of nuclear plenty" at hand, Twining said, it will not be long until many, or all, Communist satellite countries have atomic weapons just as Russia has.

"For a few years, the possibility of a non-nuclear peripheral action may be with us," Twining said in a speech at The Citadel, a military college. "However, we are rapidly approaching the day when any conflict would be waged with nuclear weapons."

Twining said America's ability to deliver nuclear weapons anywhere in the world has been the "insurmountable obstacle" in the path of Red aggression and "may be the prime reason we are not now at war."

American armed forces could not be successful against a strike aggressor without using nuclear weapons, Twining said. He said a nuclear war would involve a swift trade of atomic blows with the decisive phase coming quickly. He said that while atomic blows were being struck by both sides, "the land and sea arms of both sides will be primarily occupied by attempts to survive."

The air chief asserted, however, that no responsible airman believes that soldiers have become obsolete. He said ground forces are the type of military power that many allies are best able to contribute "under our system of collective security."

EISENHOWER TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP)—State Representative Francis Worley said last night President and Mrs. Eisenhower have promised to register to vote in Pennsylvania in time for the April 24 primary.

Worley said he received a letter from the President accepting an invitation to be escorted to the registration center by the Pennsylvania Representative.

March 5 is the deadline for registering to be eligible to vote in Pennsylvania in the primary.

MOLLET CONFERRING ON AFRICA PROBLEM

Expected to Promise Free Elections in Algeria and a Morocco Pact.

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Premier-designate Guy Mollet plunged today into what he considers the major problem before France, the uprisings against French rule in North Africa.

He is expected to go before the National Assembly next week to ask for confirmation as Premier with a promise of free elections in Algeria and a new treaty with Morocco.

He also faces an additional problem in the revival of guerrilla fighting in the protectorate of Tunisia, which received a broad measure of home rule last year.

Mollet scheduled a conference today with Gen. Augustin Guillaume who was resident general in Morocco when Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef was forced into exile in August 1955. Ben Youssef was returned to the Moroccan throne last year.

Also on Mollet's appointment list was Gen. Pierre Jacquot, who made a survey of the military situation in Algeria for outgoing Premier Faure just before the Jan. 2 elections. Jacquot has been mentioned as a possibility for Defense Minister in Mollet's cabinet lineup.

Jacques Soustelle, Algerian Governor General, is due in Paris tomorrow. Also on hand for the North African conferences is former Premier Mendes-France, Mollet's major political ally.

Mollet and Mendes-France agree that North Africa, and particularly the Algerian rebellion, is a problem that must be handled by the new Premier in person. Both have said the government chief should make a trip to Algeria soon after he is confirmed by the Assembly.

French Step Up Attacks on Rebels; 62 Killed in 2 Days. ALGIERS, Jan. 28 (UP)—French troops today stepped up operations against the rebel "Army of Allah" at both sides of Algeria where 62 rebels have been killed in the last two days.

French authorities sealed the Algerian-Moroccan frontier on the west and launched a major military operation against a rebel force which killed six French soldiers and seriously wounded a seventh.

To the east, in Constantine department, other French forces searched for marauding rebel bands.

French authorities said rebels attacked a group of Moroccan workers near Blandin, killing 20 and wounding two.

At least 36 rebels were killed by French troops in separate actions.

ADVERTISING MANAGER NAMED BY VANDERVOORT'S

JOHN D. O'Malley, former advertising director at Shillito's department store in Cincinnati, has been named advertising manager of Scruggs Vandervoort Barney department store here, it was announced today by Lawrence E. Malinckrodt, president.

O'Malley had been in charge of the store's advertising since 1946. He served in Europe as a Navy lieutenant in World War II. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

5 Killed in German Crash. BONN, Jan. 28 (UP)—Five British soldiers were killed and nine were injured yesterday when a military truck struck a tree and burned near Bielefeld, Germany.

MRS. RICHARD T. KROHR SR. FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard T. Krohr Sr., former Republican committeewoman in Lincoln Township, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 1400 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Krohr, 73 years old, died Thursday of a heart ailment at her home, 7316 LaVeta avenue, Richmond Heights. She was a committeewoman from 1921 until 1947. Her late husband, vice president of the Winter Brothers Engraving Co., had served on the Richmond Heights Board of Aldermen for 16 years.

Surviving are a son, Richard T. Krohr Jr., 7331 LaVeta avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Isoline, 7316 LaVeta avenue.

Photo plays

THE MASCOTS

Stars of the Godfrey Program

AMERICA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINING GROUP!!

TONITE THRU SUN.

LADIES FREE EVERY WED.

JOHNNY POLZIN'S ORCH.

CHUCK BERRY

MAYBELLINE! Wed. 1 Thru Feb. 5

CASA-LOMA

CHEROKEE AND IOWA

Photo plays

WILL ROGERS

FIVE UNITS

SAT. Open 4-45 — 40c. Tax Incl. to 2

SUN. from 1:30 — 40c. Tax Incl. to 2

2 ALL-STAR ACTION-THRILL HITS

ROBT. MITCHUM • JAN STERLING

'MAN WITH A GUN'

GARY COOPER • BURT LANCASTER

Dissect Spectacular! 'VERA CRUZ'

Color and SuperScope! PLUS 3-CARTOON REVUE!

WORLD

ST. CHARLES

NEAR SIXTH

Open 10:30 A.M., Cont. '11 1:30 A.M.

SALLY RAND

'BACK YARD

BURLESQUE'

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

Amusements

SHOWBOAT

GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS

'CONVICT'S DAUGHTER'

8:30 P.M. Nightly • Fact Locat. 51

Organization Rates • GA. 1-8275

AMERICAN

Phone 2-6445

GRAND AT OLIVE

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY at 2:30

1:12-1:58-2:24-2:50 No Higher

LAST TIME—TONIGHT at 8:30

Good Seats For Both Performances

ANDREW DUGAN AUGUSTA ROELAND

In The Milarious Comedy HIT

ANNIVERSARY

WALTZ

3 Box Offices for Your Convenience

Midtown—Arlison, 1000 Olive, 8 to 5

Clayton—Arlison, 7754 Forsyth, 10 to 5

CLAYTON

THE ONLY

BURLESQUE

DARING! DAZZLING! THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS

ON STAGE!

IN PERSON!

NO MOVIES!

No Performances

WEDNESDAYS

WITH 'LOONEY' LEWIS

AND PHIL SEED

Photo plays

CINERAMA

HOLIDAY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

7th & Locust • CA. 1-2565

DON'T DELAY...

SEE IT TODAY!

2 SHOWS AT

2:00 and 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY AT

2:00 and 8:00 P.M.

Box Office Opens at 10:00 A.M.

AMBASSADOR

Photo plays

THE BELOVED MASKED RIDER!

Red Hawk Trail

THE LONE RANGER

IN HIS FIRST

FEATURE-LENGTH

PICTURE IN

WARNERCOLOR

STARRING

CLAYTON MOORE • JAY SILVERHEELS • LYLE BETTER

AND

DRAUGHT ALERT...

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IS MISSING'

MISSOURI • TODAY

OPENS 12 NOON

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS

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Photo plays

THE MASCOTS

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

MET a boy a couple of months ago. He called recently and asked me to go out. Since my parents do not know him I knew they wouldn't let me date him so I made up some flimsy excuse. He called me again so that time I told



my mother he belonged to our church young people's group and right away it was fine with her and my father too. But I have a guilty conscience and want to tell them. Please help a TROUBLED TEEN-AGER.

Because you are blessed with a conscience, I don't think you would ever enjoy dating this boy, knowing that you had lied to your parents. You should have told the boy the truth, that they did not want you to date boys they didn't know, and perhaps your parents would have let you invite him to your home for an evening so they could get acquainted. You will have to make the decision whether to confess this particular deceit to them, but I have an idea that they will respect you for realizing your mistake and giving your word that it will not happen again.

Dear Martha:

I AM 16 and am very fond of a boy a few years older than I. I'm not sure if it's right for me to care for him because of his age. I've tried to put my mind on another boy but it doesn't work out. I feel as if I'm kind of falling in love and I don't want to make a mistake. Please give me some good advice.

Before you fall so hard that you can't think straight about him, step back and take a good, hard look. What kind of boy is he? I have no doubt that he is nice-looking, probably has a sense of humor and treats you as though he liked you. Those are the qualities that seem to attract a girl first of all. But is he a hard worker? Do you and he share the same religious faith, or, at least, respect each other's convictions? Is he courteous to you and to your parents and friends? Is he ambitious, honest, clean? And do your parents approve of your going with him? Of course, if there is more than just a few years' difference in your ages, I think you'd be wise to date boys in your own group. But the same questions should apply to anyone in whom you really are interested.

IN ANSWER TO Puzzled: Do the boys talk to you and your friend? Do they ask you for dates? That's the only way I know of to determine whether they like you? They'll be hanging around if they do.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet, "Masculine Popularity." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Encouraging Child

By Angelo Patri

EVERY human being longs in his inmost soul to be perfect, to rise superior to all his difficulties and, secretly, to stand above all others in his full power and dignity. But nobody yet has achieved that goal. There is no perfection in this world.



ANGELO PATRI

Perfection means the end of growth, and that would be the end of all of us. Yet we keep reaching for the perfect thing, the perfect man and the perfect child. That helps us to grow and keep growing, provided we keep in mind that it is the effort that counts and not the failure to reach the high standard we set. Effort toward a perfect job, toward a perfect character, is the very essence of a healthy, successful life. It is that we must encourage in children, and in ourselves, and keep trying—even though we fail again and again.

CHILDREN OFTEN ARE GRIEVED and discouraged to the point of tears by teachers and parents who never seem to be satisfied with a nearly perfect lesson or mark. "Ninety-eight in spelling. What was the matter with the last word?" Seems to me that you might get 100 in anything as easy as spelling.

This discouraging attitude is very common. A pupil writes a fine composition. He wrote it in high heat, the fire of creation burning brightly within him, but his penmanship was bad, very bad. And he had a couple of blots. Without reading the composition, the teacher of English said, holding the paper like a banner, "My word. Looks as if a duck's foot had walked all over this. Can't you even be neat? A third-grade child could hand in a better paper than this." But she hadn't read the story which, when she finally got to it, made her sing for joy.

BUT THE BOY had gone home to say, "I'm never going to write another composition for that teacher. Never. Get me a transfer to another school. If you don't, I'll quit school."

It is so easy to see the mistakes and not so easy to see through them to the effort the child made, the degree of success he achieved. And the struggling learner is easily hurt and discouraged and made to feel unfit.

Dr. Edward Johnstone, of Vineland, used to say, "Why Tommy, you have FOUR words right. Wonderful. You'll surely get another one tomorrow. Good boy."

Maybe if we tried that plan, praising the right word, the one fine sentence on the paper, the "B" on the card, we'd do better.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

THREE BAD SISTERS, at the ORPHEUM THEATER, is somewhat of a misnomer. Only two are bad (Marla English, Kathleen Hughes), and in their schemes to get the millions their father left them, they end up severely rapped on the knuckles by the movie production code by being very dead in automobile accidents. The third (Sara Shane, formerly Elaine Sterling of St. Louis) is a sweet girl and winds up married to the broad-shouldered hero, John Bromfield, and rescued from the boiling sea as a big finale.

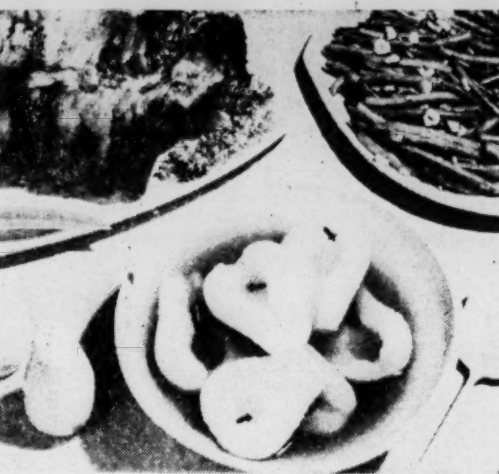
But I think I can say with confidence that although the sisters are only two-thirds wicked, the picture itself is irredeemably, indisputably and unequivocally bad. Bad all the way through. Bad as to line dialogue, bad as to wooden acting, bad as to inept direction. I trust I have made myself clear.

Those small boys enamored of the Lone Ranger and his Indian pal Tonto on television, can find them in Warner Color and with much better photography in "RED HAWK TRAIL," at the MISSOURI. Others will find their theater motion picture vehicle no better than could be expected.

Your Food Problems

Quick Spicy Pears

By Edith M. Barber



SPICED PEARS GO WELL WITH PORK OR ANY OTHER ROAST. PEARS ARE BEGINNING TO RIVAL CANNED PEACHES AS A STAPLE WINTER FRUIT.

halves, one-fourth cup molasses, one-third cup sugar, two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one 3-inch piece stick cinnamon, two teaspoons whole cloves. Pour over pears. Chill. Yield: Six or eight servings.

Grenadine Pears. Drain juice from canned pears. Heat juice and boil two minutes. Remove from heat and add enough grenadine syrup to color juice delicately pink. Pour over pears and chill.

Are You Off-and-On Dazzler?

ARE YOU a part-time charmer? If you are, you're no true charmer at all. You've heard the phrase, "Turn on the charm." And that's exactly what some people do, or think they do. We all know the glittering personality who's captivating to meet, but a sore disappointment to know well.

You're not this sort of person; but do you, without realizing there's such a difference, make quite an effort to be winning sometimes, and slide along carelessly at other times? Do you even choose the right time to be your most charming self? To your most extra effort must be made, there's the indication that charm is not as deep-frooted as it must be to be the real thing. It may even reveal the fact that there's a calculating attitude, that the would-be charmer shows her best self to the world only when there's something to gain. And often the perfect stranger is practiced on, while those who people her everyday life—and count far more—get minimum consideration.

Of course, it's nice to be accepted with enthusiasm by new acquaintances and it's a social responsibility to be pleasant at an introduction but there's no equal to the gain from truly becoming the kind of person so many try to seem at a first meeting, or around selected persons.

This gain is an honest one, rooted in a sincere desire to be a pleasant member of society, not merely an off-and-on dazzler. The aim is not to impress anyone, but to make the world around you a happier one for your good humor, co-operation, and graciousness. It's the unselfish motive instead of the selfish one that puts charm on a full-time basis and gives it the clear, compelling ring of truth.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Water plants while away. Insert small-necked bottle of water upright in soil. If plant is well watered first, bottle will release water slowly.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. R. NICHOLAS PASTORE, Queens College, thinks so. He says, after long study of canaries, "The bird brain has a surprising capacity for intelligent behavior." The behavior of many people is surprising but not too intelligent. Phyllis, Pastore's smartest canary, has clipped wings. She quickly learned to hoist a prism on to a box and climb up to reach her food. Later she learned to pull a small truck to the right place to get her food. Dr. P. says, "The low esteem of bird brains is not justified."

Answer to Question 2. True. I'm proud to say that in my old home county (Jennings, Ind.), every man, woman, and child in a population of around 15,000—mostly farming—read almost five books in 1954. In all, they read 73,361 volumes, of which 7662 were non-fiction. When I was a boy there, I doubt that the whole county read 500 books a year besides the Bible and school books. Reports from large cities show the same trend.

Answer to Question 3. In Eugenics Quarterly, Prof. Stephen Visher asks if you can dispute these statements: "The most creative one-tenth of men are 100 times as valuable as the average tenth and 1,000,000 times as valuable as the least productive tenth. A small fraction of the world's peoples have made possible civilization's advances." I can't refute it. Common people have little to do with progress except to fall in line—or to hold it back.

My Day

A Remarkable Festival

By Eleanor Roosevelt

PHOENIX, Ariz. IN Lubbock, Tex., the other day, during the part of the program dealing with community participation, I learned of Sudan, a Texas town, where, for the past four years, a most extraordinary amount of interest has been shown in the United Nations and a remarkable festival has been put on every year.

There is always some one person responsible for an interest of this kind, and in this case it is Joseph Salem. He and his wife have two children, a boy, who is now a doctor and who has a little daughter, and a daughter, who is teaching home economics in another Texas town.

SUDAN has 1400 inhabitants and 1000 of them take part in the U.N. festival. Mr. Salem has given up his business and his chief interests

are his church, the Boy Scouts, and the U.N. because it holds out the hope of peace and brotherhood on earth.

He is one of those retired persons who is busier now than he was when he had to go to business every day. He travels to New York to visit the U.N., and he was in San Francisco during the celebration of the writing of the U.N. Charter.

HE DESCRIBED what the people of Sudan did with their parade and their floats and their music, and I think everybody in the audience felt a desire to see what this small community had achieved. If this same participation could be achieved in bigger cities and if it would spread out into the countryside, how quickly everyone would know about the U.N. and how quickly people would find ways in which to be useful.

Also they had such a good Halloween program in Sudan that the town handed over \$700 to a representative of U.N.I.C.E.F., several years ago who attended the festival. Sudan also has made clothes collections for different areas of the world.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE way penalty doubles are "tossed around" in the average game, they have little or no meaning aside from the primary fact that the doubler expects to defeat that bid. But that is not the case in expert circles. There, certain types of penalty doubles carry subtle messages concerning the opening lead, and this makes it all the more vital that the double be withheld when the lead of that suit is not desired.

If all this seems somewhat abstruse, it will be cleared up by the following account. West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♠	QJ10732	♥	AK1096
♦	K97	♣	543
♣	KQ63	♦	102
♠	QJ87	♣	103
♥	K3	♦	98742
♣	A8653	♠	AK1096
♠	AJ	♥	543

This was one of the "swing hands" in the 1955 World Championship between Great Britain and the United States (won by the former).

In one room, the American East-West pair bid up to six spades in the face of dogged heart bidding by the British North-South, and in further defiance of the fact that when West bid clubs en route (as a cue bid to show the ace), North doubled that call. It was a case of too much defiance, because South naturally opened a club against the spade slam, and East was well on the road to sure defeat.

In the other room the British East-West bid the same slam but with a vastly different outcome. The auction in this case went:

West	North	East	South
1N.T.	2♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5♥	Double	6♠	(end)

It was North's double of the five-heart bid—the automatic response to Blackwood—that caused the downfall of the American team on this board. Surely, there was no point to the double as a simple announcement that North could beat five hearts, and so it the double led to mean that North was insisting on a heart lead against the impending spade slam. Or, at any rate, that was South's thought. But when the ace of hearts was "obediently" led, the six-spade contract became a laydown.

Weekly Report

On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

THE common cold is the most common ailment of mankind and, although colds by themselves are seldom serious, they cause more real misery and time lost from school and work than all other sicknesses combined.

The true cold is caused by tiny germs called filtrable viruses and spreads rapidly from person to person because almost everyone is susceptible and too few of us isolate ourselves when we have a cold.

In addition to colds caused by viruses there are others with identical symptoms that are allergic in origin. It is also true that the early symptoms of many of the more serious contagious diseases resemble very closely the symptoms of the common cold.

THERE are three times a year when colds are especially prevalent. The first wave of colds comes in the early fall, around the time when we close up our houses and turn on the heat. The second is in January or February when the weather is usually at its worst, and the third is in early spring when the temperatures are so variable that it is difficult to know how to dress. The average cold lasts from three to seven days, but complications—sinusitis, ear infection and pneumonia, among others—may follow.

Many doctors feel most people tend to regard a cold too lightly. The person who insists on going to his job while he has a cold not only risks a more serious complication but he also risks infecting his fellow workers, some of whom may become more seriously ill than he is.

THE ONLY known preventive for a virus caused cold is to keep yourself in top physical condition; to get plenty of rest and sleep; to eat a well-balanced diet; and to get a reasonable amount of exercise. Even these good health rules don't always work.

It is, however, encouraging to know that as we get older we tend to have fewer colds. Children have about twice as many colds during the year as adults, and the mothers of school children have about twice as many colds as their fathers.

Week	Week Total to date	1-27-56	1-28-55	1956	1955
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0	0	0
Measles	0	0	0	0	0
Polio	0	0	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0	0	0
Infant deaths	0	0	0	0	0
Maternal deaths	0	0	0	0	0

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Week	Week Total to date	1-27-56	1-28-55	1956	1955
Births	416	416	1130	3401	1985
Deaths	255	255	918	708	1985
Infant deaths	10	10	43	33	1985
Maternal deaths	0	0	1	0	1985

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Ripley's Believe It or Not



THE WITCH OF WOKEY was England's first witch. She was executed in 1611 for 1000 years natives regarded her as the petrified form of a real witch—and near it in 1912 were found the skeleton of a woman A DAGGER AND A CRYSTAL BALL.

A LAKE TROUT CAUGHT BY THOMAS GOODMAN THAT MEASURED 52 INCHES AND WEIGHED 80 LB. 8 OZ. LAKE ATHABASCA, PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.



NOT THIS Mother: "I either have to buy Jean a sucker, which she should not have this near lunch time, or have her tearing for one all the time we are in the store."

THIS Mother: "Which would you rather do—stay in the car or go in the store with me and not beg to buy candy or cookies to eat before you have your lunch?"

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace

Today's patterns



4601 2-10 Smart school frock with contrast collar and cuffs; or sleeveless version, with low square neckline. Make both pretty styles for your little miss. Button front, whirly skirt.

Pattern 4601: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes two yards 35-inch fabric; three-eighths yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

Look for small gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

Crossword Puzzle

9. Timber tree
 12. Wear away
 13. Be in debt
 14. Brazilian capital
 15. Recompenses
 16. Glossy fabric
 20. Facial expression
 21. Wagers
 23. Garden plot
 25. On the ocean
 26. Land measure
 27. Act of endearment

28. Fresh
 41. Material used for violin strings
 42. Twist
 43. Cobbed
 45. Kingdom in India
 47. Small anchor
 49. S. American animal
 52. Compass point
 53. Witless
 54. Impatient
 55. Lair
 56. Fowl
 57. Catkin

PITAPATAPORATE
 ITIRON SNAG
 MODEL COOPER
 AWEALARM NIT
 BED REPAV TOY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Corded cloth
 2. Be mistaken
 3. Dampen
 4. Opinions
 5. Trial
 6. Angle
 7. Wondering
 8. Fear

8. Seats in church
 9. Ridge (arch)
 10. Move sideways
 11. Book of the Bible
 17. Accumulate
 19. Philippine language
 21. Clatter
 22. Epoch
 24. Obliterate
 27. Heart
 28. Doleful
 30. Staircase post
 32. Soil cultivation
 33. Old French color
 34. Coloring agent
 36. Submerged
 38. Requested
 39. Clamor
 40. Feminine name
 42. Oriental salutation
 44. Plate
 46. Supplication
 48. English letter
 50. Chess piece
 51. Knack

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
					7	3			14	
15					16			17		
		18		19			20			
21	22			23		24		25		
26							28			
29		30				31			32	33
			35			36			37	
38	39	40			41			42		
43			44			45		46		
47				48					50	51
				53				54		
56				55				57		



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



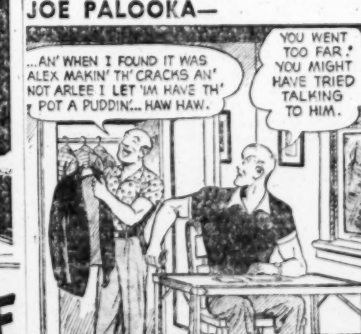
DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER about a praying mantis has come to me from Mrs. Angel Volava, who lives on Long Island. She writes: "I found a praying mantis on one of my house plants. She must have wandered in while I had the window open the past fall. "How do I know that it is a female? Because she has laid eggs on my plants. "I want to keep her alive so that I can release her outdoors in the spring. If I let her go now, could she survive the cold and snow? "The insect supply has vanished for the winter, and I am at a loss to know what to give her. She must be just about starved. "The trouble is that she likes to see her food alive and moving. I tried to feed her a dead roach one day, but she dropped it in a hurry. "Please tell me what to do. Should I put the eggs outdoors, or wait until spring? I hope they won't hatch in the house. Think of all those mouths to feed!"

PERHAPS Mrs. Volava will need the patience of an angel to keep the praying mantis alive. If, however, the insect has lived this long, it probably will live through spring. Many insects hibernate. They rest in cold weather, and eat little food, if any. Most members of the mantis family live in warm areas—in the tropics or sub-tropics. Some kinds, however, have managed to invade the area of Great Lakes, including parts of southern Ontario. They lay eggs which hatch in the spring. I ADVISE against putting the pet mantis out in the cold. In that case she probably would die very soon. Perhaps she and the eggs should be kept in a basement where the temperature is neither high nor low. A praying mantis will eat various kinds of insects, but the appetite is less keen in winter.

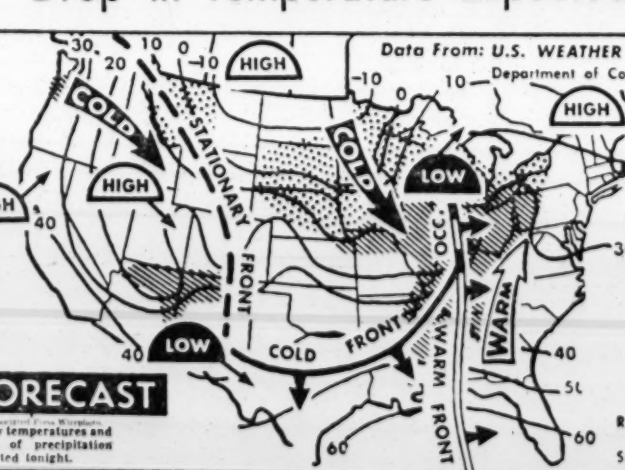
Memo to a BLONDE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
THE sleek, streamlined Rocket glided effortlessly over the Mississippi river bridge, skirted the end of the Arsenal Island, and continued on the second span to the curve at the Iowa side. The claxon sounded a warning whistle, which reverberated over the river and the gleaming train slid to a stop at the Davenport station. The porter helped Jan down the steps and handed her two bags. She looked about, waiting for Clessa's friend to identify himself. Then she saw Vic, a sly smile on his face. "You sneak," she cried angrily. "What are you doing here?" "I live here," he replied. "You live here? You told me another name?" "I told you Mollie, right across the river. Didn't you hear them call the station before you got to Rock Island?" he asked. "I thought you'd tumble then." "I didn't hear anything. I was too blue, feeling sorry for myself. I shouldn't have left dad now," she told him. "Where's Mr. Brooke who has the flower shop?" "I told him I'd meet you. We can see him later. First come and meet my family." "Vic, you played a dirty trick on me. I don't think there is a flower shop or Mr. Brooke," she cried. "In my honor, there is. The all set for you. But I want you to meet Dad and Mom first." "I don't think I want to. I'm going to a hotel." VIC pleaded with her. She finally agreed to go with him, and he loaded her bags into his car. They drove through the Davenport business district, across the river to the Illinois side, then along tree-shaded streets in Moline. "What does your father do?" Jan asked. "You never told me." "He's president of the Herron Implement Co." "Oh. Then the ferry rides

and hamburgers were an act, too." "Not on your life," Vic said vehemently. "I was practically broke that night. Dad keeps me on a mighty slim budget. He thinks it's smart to bring up a kid under strict discipline, and besides, we're not as wealthy as you might imagine. Dad's company is a small one. It's a scramble all the way." "I still resent being treated like a child, and tricked into coming here." Vic tried to pacify her, but with little success. The Herron home was a fairly large residence on the hill overlooking the river and the Iowa bluffs. It was not pretentious and the grounds were smaller than most of the places in the neighborhood. "I feel I'm going to the institution," Jan said as they went inside. "Don't be like that," Vic protested. "You'll love the folks." The Herrons were waiting in the hall and Vic lost no time in introducing Jan. "This is Mother, Dad and Sue," Vic said. "I want you to know Jan." Vic's mother, a kindly woman with a bright smile, kissed Jan on the cheek. His father, a large, good looking man, took her hand firmly. Sue, put her arms about Jan. Vic pondered if they really meant it. "I'm a little out of breath," Jan apologized. "I guess you can understand. I had no idea I would see Vic. I didn't know Davenport was near his home. I was completely surprised." "Happily surprised, I hope," Mrs. Herron said. "I presume Vic told you about me," Jan continued. "I hope he hasn't left anything out. You know, in New York I was referred to as the Penthouse Blonde." Vic's father laughed heartily. "I like that!" he exclaimed. "You're completely honest. Yes, young lady, Vic told us all about you. We have no secrets. And because it appears you might be on our team, I'll be just as honest with you. I want Victor to finish

Drop in Temperature Expected



Minimum temperatures in the St. Louis area were above freezing last night for the first time in more than three weeks, but Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said colder weather will prevail tomorrow and Monday. He predicted a range to tomorrow from about 25 degrees to the middle 30s. Wet weather—snow, sleet or rain—was the outlook for broad areas of the nation today. Rain fell in the lower Mississippi valley and parts of the eastern Plains. Freezing drizzle was reported in parts of Iowa and southern Minnesota, and snow or snow flurries in northern Minnesota, the Rockies, parts of New England and New York. Light showers fell along the west coast. The mercury varied this morning in Missouri from lows of 34 at Kirksville to 41 at Kansas City and Joplin, and over the nation from 17 below zero at Big Piney, Wyo., to 68 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex. Below zero readings also prevailed in northern Maine, Oregon and the Rocky mountain states. Yesterday's high was 84 at Laredo, Tex. Although light drizzle fell in St. Louis today, rainfall for the year still lags considerably behind normal for the year. Only 0.3 of an inch of precipitation has been recorded here this year as compared with normal, 2.11 inches. either. You may do exactly as you wish, take the shop, or go house hunting for us, or both. It's strictly up to you." "Is this a proposal?" Jan asked. "It sure is!" "Then, I'll take both the shop and the house hunting." THE END. Irving Stone's best seller, "Love Is Eternal," will begin tomorrow in the Everyday Magazine.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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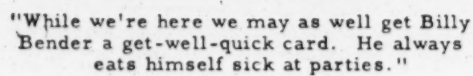
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My Opinion
By Martha Carr
Another Favorite
POST-DISPATCH COLUMN

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sunday

by Walt Kelly

**SISTER—By the Berenstains**

I'M THOROUGHLY CONVINCED, JUNIOR, THAT PROFESSOR WUNNY'S GRAVITY-BLOCKING MACHINES WILL BE A COLOSSAL SUCCESS... AND THOSE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE INVESTORS WILL REAP GREAT PROFITS...

RIT A LAS, I JUST HAVE \$250 AND I FEEL HE'S ONLY INTERESTED 'N PEOPLE WHO HAVE \$5000 OR MORE TO INVEST!

HE'LL LETTA INVEST YER \$250! THAT'S WHY I BRUNG HIM OVER. HE NEEDS MONEY TO BUY SOME MORE PARTS FOR HIS MERCHINE!

The earl invested \$1 million

DAGWOOD'S PROMISE

PANEL 1: DAGWOOD: "SURE, I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP OUT A PAL."
LOAN SHARK: "DAGWOOD WILL YOU LEND ME TEN DOLLARS UNTIL SUNDAY?"

PANEL 2: DAGWOOD: "REMEMBER HERE YOU PROMISED TO PAY ME BACK SUNDAY-- THAT'S TOMORROW!"

PANEL 3: DAGWOOD: "DID I SAY SUNDAY, DAGWOOD? I MEANT SOMEDAY."

PANEL 4: DAGWOOD: "THAT'S THE SHORTEST LOAN I'VE EVER HAD."

© Young 1938

WHAT A HIT!

IT'S GOING OVER BY THE OFFICE!

1-28

I KNEW BEEBLE WOULD GET ONE OF THOSE!

YEAH! HE'S ON THE BALL!

OFFICE

I'LL LIFT HIM AND YOU REACH UNDER HIM AND GET IT.

OFFICE

TAP TAP

THERE'S THAT FRIENDLY LITTLE WOODPECKER

YOU WASTE A LOT OF ENERGY, PAL

I'M GOING TO LET YOU DO SOMETHING **USEFUL**

NOW GET BUSY

BALL PARK

JAN - 18

THAT'S IT, MR. BUCKOS! MAKE THE BLOKE WALK THE BLOODY PLONK!

E-E-E-E-E! WAIT NOW! DON'T CHASE THESE PIRATE STUFF TOO FAR!

HOLD IT! DON'T MAKE DEN MOTHER WALK THE PLONK!-WE ARE HAD 'FRESHMENTS YET!

OH! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU!-I PREEN HAVE TIME TO BAKE COOKIES! I WAS...

PLONK

1-28

©1994

1997

GONF ALL THE WAY TO FORT BEAVER, HEY, MISTER?

YEP? I HEARD A FELLE'S WAS FIXIN' TO BUILD A BIG RESORT UP IN THERE. I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D FIND WORK.

YOU WANT FIND WORK ON ANY RESORT I'VE HEARD TELL OF SON?

YOU MEAN THERE ISN'T EVEN A HOTEL PLANNED?

NOPE! WAY, SON, AROUND FORT BEAVER THERE AIN'T EVEN ANY WATER OR VEGETATION?

THERE AIN'T NOTHIN' THERE CEFIN' A FEW OLD MINERS WHO WON'T GIVE UP!

Doc
1-2

I NOT ONLY WHISTLE! I SING!
 G'WAN, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
 BONJOUR, L'AMOUR! L'AMOUR, BONJOUR!
 IF THAT'S SINGING I'LL STICK TO WHISTLING...!

Panel 1: Homer Simpson and Bart Simpson are on a tropical island. Bart is holding a coconut. Homer says: "THERE SEEMS TO BE PLENTY OF FRUIT ON THE ISLAND. DID, AND WE CAN ALWAYS FISH." Bart replies: "WE WON'T STARVE. GAD, I'M EVEN GOING TO TRY FOR SOME COCONUTS."

Panel 2: Bart is climbing a palm tree. Homer is standing below him. Bart says: "I'D BE WORRIED IF I HADN'T SEEN YOU, CLIMBING THE 'WANDERER'S' MAST." Homer replies: "JUST LOOK OUT FOR FLYING MONKEY ANNUATION."

Panel 3: Homer is looking out at a sailboat on the water. He says: "IT'S THE 'RAVEN'...PUTTING OUT A BOAT!"

SADDLE UP FOR ...

THE LONE RANGER

1:00 P.M. SUNDAYS

CHANNEL 5

KSD-TV

A cartoon by L. Ross depicting three men in a doorway. The man on the left, wearing a white lab coat and a hat, holds a rolled-up document. The man in the middle, in a suit and hat, looks up. The man on the right, also in a suit and hat, points at a sign that reads "LATEST MAGAZINES". Above this sign is another sign that reads "CADDY FIGHT BY M.D.". To the left of the doorway is a sign that reads "BACON'S TRUFFLE M.D.". A sign on the wall reads "MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT". A sign on the floor reads "SIGNS".

I GOTTA SWELL IDEA?

YEH?

LET'S GET OUR DADDY'S 'SNOW-SHOVELS, AN' CLEAN PEOPLE'S 'SIDEWALKS FOR A NICKEL!

LOOK, GRANDMA, ARE WE
GETTIN' ENOUGH PEELIN' OFF
YOUR BIG POTATOES?

I ALWAYS GET OFF FROM
PEELIN' TATERS THAT
WAY AT HOME !!

1-28
CHAS.
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